

# CHICAGO PRIMARY ELECTION REMARKABLY QUIET

## TESTIFIES KLAN BURNED TEXANS ALIVE, IN CASE

**Eensational Testimony is Given in Injunction Action in East**

Pittsburgh, April 10.—(AP)—That he witnessed the burning alive of seven or eight men by Ku Klux Klansmen in Texas was the testimony given in federal court here this afternoon by Clarence W. Ludlow, who was called as a witness in the Klan injunction suits.

Ludlow, now a resident of Pittsburgh, said he was a former member of the Dallas, Texas, Klan number 56, and that he was personally acquainted with Imperial Wizard Hiram Evans.

He described the burning of a white man at Terrell, Texas, saying the victim was "tried" by a Klan "kangaroo court," was taken to an isolated spot, starved, and then set on fire by a Klansman who applied a match. He said between 300 and 400 hooded Klansmen were present at the time.

Ludlow said that at another time a man named "Smith," alleged to have failed to support his family, was tried by Evans, who ordered that he be dealt with severely. He said Evans directed the tarring and feathering of the man.

Asked by Klan counsel if this "was one by your local Klan," Ludlow replied, "Yes, but we got the orders from Evans."

A sensational story of the organization of a band of "night riders" by the Klan, to conduct a "reign of terror" in Ohio, was told on the witness stand by J. R. Ramsey, of Dayton, who described himself as a former member of the riders.

Called as a witness in the Klan injunction suits, Ramsey said the night riders were organized to burn churches and to carry out bombings and assassinations. He said the riders had bombed the West Dayton Klan Temple as a means of increasing the Klan membership in that district.

**Orders to Kill.**

Ramsey testified a Klan chief in Ohio had issued orders to kill certain persons, and that in one instance "Mr. Bronson" had certain persons and that he (Ramsey) and other Klansmen were delegated to take a man to Belaire and kill him. He said the night riders went out to "administer justice to the offending citizens" and that he was taken to Belaire. Ramsey said he refused to obey orders to kill the man and brought him back alive. Ramsey named a "Mr. Bronson" as a member of the Ohio Grand Dragon guard and the night riders.

James A. Miller, of Alverton, Pa., former Exalted Cyclops of the Scottsdale, Pa., Klan, told of a riot there September 1, 1923. He testified Sam D. Rich, former Grand Dragon of the Pennsylvania Klan, issued the orders for the riot and that approximately 100 shots were exchanged between citizens and Klansmen.

Miller quoted Rich as saying, "If one Klansman falls, do not leave a Catholic alive in Scottsdale or Alverton!"

Pittsburgh, Pa., April 10.—(AP)—A private detective, known to the Pennsylvania members of the Ku Klux Klan as "G-2," said he had additional testimony regarding Klan outrages to lay before Federal Judge W. H. S. Thompson today.

The detective, Roy G. Barclay, former investigator for the Klan, told the judge at the first day's hearing that he had notes giving dates and places which he would bring to court to back up his testimony.

He is testifying in the suit of the Klan to restrain present officers and banished members of the Pennsylvania organization from holding initiations and collecting fees and a cross suit by those members asking a receivership for the Klan.

Barclay yesterday testified that Dr. Hiram W. Evans, Imperial Wizard of the Klan, instigated the riots at Carnegie in 1923 in which one man was killed and several others seriously injured. Dr. Evans ordered his followers into the fray but himself remained on a hill safe from harm, he said.

Barclay said the membership list included University of Pittsburgh students, big business and professional men and one Klavern of rough and ready fighters who were used in the same way shock troops and "moppers up" were during the war. Barclay testified Evans sponsored atrocities as "publicity stunts" for the Klan.

Each of the 25,000 Klansmen attending a hilltop session prior to the Carnegie march, at which Evans spoke, paid fifty cents for the privilege, Barclay testified. He was ousted from his salaried position with the Klan, he testified, after having clashed with Rich and D. C. Stephenson, who was then heading the Klan in 32 states, including Pennsylvania.

Miss Anne Marshall of Baraboo, Wis., has returned to her home after spending several days visiting friends and relatives.

## New Exalted Ruler of Dixon Elks is Seated



D. PHILLIP RAYMOND.

Popular young Dixon business man who was installed as Exalted Ruler of Dixon Lodge No. 779, B. P. O. Elks Monday evening.

## Duffy Must Answer Perjury Charge Now

Cedar Rapids, Iowa, April 10.—(AP)—John W. Duffy of Dixon, Ill., alleged bank bandit, will be placed on trial here tomorrow on a perjury charge. The jury was selected today, but on a motion by the County Attorney the trial was postponed.

Duffy was acquitted last January for participating in the robbery of the Alburnett State Bank, for which Roscoe Shomler was convicted. Duffy testified that he was at the Union Station here at the hour of the robbery, but several witnesses said that he was in an automobile in front of the bank.

After he had been acquitted by the jury, the grand jury indicted him for perjury.

## Will Approve Fight

New York, April 10.—(AP)—The New York state athletic commission today announced it would approve the Gene Tunney-Tom Heeney heavy weight title match as soon as the contracts of the two fighters had been placed before it by Tex Rickard.

## WEATHER

**PILLS AND ADVICE ARE MORE BLESSED TO GIVE THAN RECEIVE.**



DR. W. A. P. O. F.

**TUESDAY, APRIL 10, 1928**

**Chicago and Vicinity**—Increasing cloudiness tonight and Wednesday probably becoming unsettled Wednesday warmer tonight with lowest temperature considerably above freezing; fresh to strong southwest winds.

**Illinois**—Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday; warmer tonight and in south portion Wednesday.

**Wisconsin**—Cloudy and somewhat unsettled tonight and Wednesday; warmer tonight.

**Iowa**—Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday; warmer tonight.

## This date in AMERICAN HISTORY

- 1865—Sherman began his march through Georgia.
- 1867—United States Senate approved the treaty for the purchase of Alaska.
- 1894—President Cleveland issued the Bering Sea proclamation.
- 1912—Steamship Titanic, largest vessel afloat, started on her maiden trip from Southampton to New York. After four days at sea the ship struck an iceberg and 1517 lives were lost.

## EVERHART CALLED TO STAND TODAY IN TEAPOT CASE

**Govt. Starts Presenting Evidence to Convict Sinclair**

Washington, April 10.—(AP)—M. T. Everhart of Pueblo, Colo., who transported \$233,000 in Liberty bonds from Harry F. Sinclair to Albert B. Fall after the lease of Teapot Dome, was asked to tell his story today as Sinclair's trial for conspiracy.

Everhart, a son-in-law of Fall, took the stand soon after the opposing attorneys had concluded their opening arguments and testified that he first met Sinclair again in Fall's office in 1921 but they did not discuss business. Prior to meeting Sinclair again in Washington he said he and Fall decided in 1922 to sell a third interest in the ranch for \$233,000 and Sinclair's name was mentioned as a possible buyer.

Everhart said that he borrowed the stock certificates from the Thatcher Company, where they were deposited as collateral, and brought them to Washington to Fall in May, 1922.

He passed through the trials and tribulations of the early pioneer, supported ably by his devoted wife and lived to see the fruits of their early struggles and enjoy in their old age the comforts of life.

Funeral services will be conducted at the residence in East Grove township Wednesday afternoon at 1 o'clock, Rev. Hanna of the Methodist church of Ohio officiating and interment will take place in the Union cemetery at Ohio in Bureau county.

The charge that Sinclair gave Fall a total of \$293,000 in four payments "under circumstances of secrecy and suspicion" was made by Owen J. Roberts in outlining the government's case against the wealthy oil operator who is accused of conspiracy to defraud the government.

The first payment, Roberts said, was made of \$233,000 in Liberty bonds. The second was \$10,000 in cash, the third was \$25,000 in cash, and the fourth was \$25,000 in Liberty bonds.

Roberts said that the government further would show that the conspiracy was first hatched at Fall's New Mexico ranch when Sinclair, the cabinet officer and his counsel, J. W. Zevely, laid plans for getting control of the naval oil reserves.

Justice Bailey denounced the bench promptly at 9 o'clock. Sinclair and Mrs. Sinclair entered the courtroom a few minutes before, he sitting by his counsel where he listened closely to the argument of Roberts.

**Government's Case**

The prosecutor said the government would prove among things the following:

"That in the spring of 1922, Sinclair delivered to Fall for Fall's use and benefit \$233,000 of United States Liberty bonds; that these bonds were turned over by Sinclair to Fall under circumstances of secrecy and suspicion wholly inconsistent with good faith or with ordinary business dealing. No receipt was given; no written memorandum of the transaction was made; the bonds were brought to Washington by Sinclair in his privately-owned railroad car, and the ostensible purpose of the delivery was an alleged business transaction which had no basis in fact.

"That later Sinclair advanced to Fall, or in his interest \$10,000 in cash, and later \$25,000 in cash, again without any receipt, without any record of the payment, without the drawing of a check or without any of the evidences of a business transaction.

"That the Gave Note to Zevely

"That still later Sinclair delivered to Fall \$25,000 more of great suspicion and secrecy; that this transaction was evidenced by a note given by Fall but this note was not given to Sinclair but was given to Sinclair's lawyer, Zevely, and that the bonds forwarded at this time were forwarded by Zevely to Fall's bank under circumstances which spell secrecy and an endeavor to hide the transaction.

Roberts said it would be the purpose of the government to supply by evidence the reason and motive for the transactions.

Roberts then spoke of the high value Sinclair placed on the reserve, and of his buying up "valueless" placer claims so that he would be the only man able to surrender them to the government as a part of the Teapot Dome lease requirements. In order to put the deal over with Fall, he said, Sinclair was willing to pay a million dollars for the claims.

The government attorney told the jury of "secrecy" which he said had been thrown about the lease transactions; of "untrue statements" made by Fall when other prospective lessees inquired into the status of the reserve.

"When the government shall have proved to you these matters," Roberts continued, "we shall ask you to find that these two men did conspire to defraud the United States and did do acts and things to bring to fruition their agreement and conspiracy and to find them guilty as charged in the indictment."

**Outlined Defense**

As Roberts concluded the defense counsel conferred briefly and Daniel Thew Wright, speaking without a prepared argument, outlined the defense.

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## Prince Not Hurt

Flagmont, Eng., April 10.—(AP)—The Prince of Wales registered his 27th fall today while riding in the High Peak point-to-point races. He was not hurt.

## GAYLORD ROGERS, PIONEER, CALLED BY HIS CREATOR

**Well Known E. Grove Man Died at His Home Monday**

(Telegraph Special Service)

Amboy, April 10.—Gaylord Rogers probably one of the oldest settlers of Lee County, passed away at his home in East Grove township Monday afternoon after a short illness. He was born in Chemung, Jefferson county, New York, the son of Ralph and Eliza Horton Rogers on April 22, 1837 and was 90 years, 11 months and 17 days of age.

In 1863 he was united in marriage with Miss Lydia Fenstermaker, who survives. He is also survived by one daughter, Mrs. Emma J. Nelson of Princeton and one son George B. Rogers of East Grove township, with whom he made his home during recent years. He leaves besides the immediate family, six grandchildren, William, Glenn and Howard Rogers, Elmer and William Kone and Mable Lucas, and two great grandchildren Cella Campbell and Joseph O'Hare, together with more distant relatives and hosts of friends.

Mr. Rogers has held positions of trust and honor in his community. He passed through the trials and tribulations of the early pioneer, supported ably by his devoted wife and lived to see the fruits of their early struggles and enjoy in their old age the comforts of life.

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## Fear Missing Girl Has Met Foul Play

Sheriff Ward Miller this afternoon was conducting an investigation in the Mexican colony east of the city in an effort to locate a missing girl, or ascertain something of her whereabouts. The Sheriff's activities followed receipt of the following telegram at noon today from the Texas State Department of Public Health and Welfare:

"Julia Torres, Mexican, mother of Dolores Aguirre Cruz, aged 24, who is tall and fleshy, residence, box 70, Dixon, received word from her daughter's husband, Senobia Cruz, that Dolores had disappeared. Mother is fearful of foul play on husband's part as daughter had written of mistreatment. Please investigate at once."

No report had been made to the Sheriff's office of the disappearance of the young Mexican woman until the telegram was received at noon today. The inquiry coming from Fort Worth, Texas, led to an immediate investigation which was launched this afternoon.

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## Six Lost Lives in Floods in Canada

Montreal, April 10.—(AP)—Flood waters which had taken six lives and caused large property damage in the provinces of Quebec, Ontario and New Brunswick were receding today as cold weather settled down, checking seasonal melting of ice and snow.

Some suburbs of Montreal were still under water, caused by a huge ice jam in the St. Lawrence river which caused it to back up and spread out over the lowlands, but conditions were improving.

A mother and her infant son were drowned in the swollen waters of a creek near North Bay, Ont., at the height of a blizzard as the husband rescued another son and vainly attempted to save them.

The bodies of two trainmen of the Canadian National Railway Express which plunged through a flood-weakened bridge at Drummondville, Que., have been recovered.

Two other men were drowned when their wagon was swept off a bridge over the Chaudiere river near St. Lambert, Que.

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## Mother of "Lone Eagle" is Honored

Toronto, Ont., April 10.—(AP)—As a climax to a busy round of festivities in her honor, Mrs. Evangeline Lindbergh tonight receives a life membership certificate in the Ontario Educational Association.

She is here as the honor guest of the association at its three-day meeting.

Her program today included breakfast with the Toronto Teachers' Council, a civic reception in the city hall council chamber, luncheon as the guest of the Canadian Women's Club, a bazaar and dinner with the American Women's Club. She is to be presented the medal at the meeting of the Association at 10 p. m.

Flagmont, Eng., April 10.—(AP)—The Prince of Wales registered his 27th fall today while riding in the High Peak point-to-point races. He was not hurt.

## Equalization Fee is Still Unacceptable

Washington, April 10.—(AP)—President Coolidge believes that nothing has occurred to make the equalization fee of the McNary-Haugen farm relief bill conform to his ideas of constitutionality.

In the President's judgment, the bill as now drafted contains a large number of provisions he found necessary to criticize in his veto but chief among these is the equalization fee.

Mr. Coolidge, however, is very anxious that Congress take some kind of positive action for the relief of the farmer along the lines which he has consistently maintained in his messages to Congress and in public addresses.

All perishable commodities, fruits and vegetables particularly, would be excluded from provisions of the pending bill under an amendment accepted today by the senate without a record vote.

## HOOVER TARGET FOR FARMERS IN PRINTED REPORT

**Pamphlet Denies He Has Been Friend to the Farmer**

Washington, April 10.—(AP)—Herbert Hoover and his attitude toward agriculture was the target today for another attack by a group of farm leaders who contended a misleading effort was being made to represent the Commerce Secretary as a friend of the farmer.

The American farmer suffered too much at the hands of Herbert Hoover, said a statement bearing the names of six farmers' representatives, "to view with complacency the effort to make him appear as a 'farmers' friend' candidate."

The statement, appearing in the form of a pamphlet headed "Report of Farmers' Committee on the Farm Record of Herbert Hoover," and carried the names of the following as its drafters:

Charles S. Weller, chairman of the South Dakota Agricultural Committee; J. H. Kimble, Legislative Agent, Farmers National Congress; Robert M. Crowder, president, South Dakota Farm Bureau; C. E. Huff, president, Kansas Farmers' Union; Ralph Snider, president, Kansas Farm Bureau, and Mrs. W. B. Doak, vice chairman, Federated Farm Women of America.

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## Sunday Schools of Dist Made Record

Dixon District Sunday Schools

Jacked only thirty-three of attaining the goal of attendance suggested by their Executive Committee for Easter Day, the number reported being 2467. Rural schools were hindered by poor roads in cases, and one school, St. James, on account of a special program and concert, had no school-session.

Generally, the results and interest were quite high and gratifying. Three city schools, Grace Evangelical, Congregational and Christian set high marks in their school history. Forward steps were realized in several. In the way of conversions and special offerings for benevolent and other purposes.

The executive committee wishes to emphasize to all the schools the importance of maintaining as far as possible this high grade of zeal and loyalty. There are indications that church-work in the main is on the up-grade in Dixon and vicinity, and that the Easter just past has been remarkably free from a spasmodic, effortless interest, but that our community is solidly stirring Christward. Let it be Dixon's glory to advance more and more, with a perennial enthusiasm in every department of Christian service.

## "Unloaded" Gun Kills Negro Lodge Member

Chicago, April 10.—(AP)—Secret oaths of the "Onward Christian Soldiers" Negro lodge, were revealed to police to explain today how John Overton, 35, was killed during an initiation.

Initiation ceremonies included clicking the trigger of an unloaded pistol over the heart of the candidate, Leonidas McDonald, president of the organization, handed the gun to Albert Clark, who pulled the trigger. A dozen candidates had been initiated, but in Clark's case, the weapon went off and he dropped dead, police were told.

## "Bremen" Will Not Make Long Hop Today

Baldonnell Airplane, Irish Free State, April 10.—(AP)—The German plane "Bremen" will not start its trans-Atlantic flight today.

A stormy Atlantic still frowns on the "Bremen's" venture. The weather report received in Ireland this morning was unfavorable, the Eastern Atlantic presenting a too difficult problem for the trans-Atlantic plane although flying conditions over the western Atlantic continued to improve.

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## RAYMOND SEATED AS RULER DIXON LODGE B. P. O. ELKS

**Installed Monday Eve: Named Committees for the Year**

D. Phillip Raymond was installed to head Dixon lodge of Elks as Exalted Ruler at the regular meeting of the lodge last evening. Louis Pitcher, P. E. R. acted as installing officer and the following newly elected officers took their oaths:

Exalted Ruler—D. Phillip Raymond

Esteemed Leading Knight—Guy H. Merriman

Esteemed Loyal Knight—Dr. Raymond Worsley

Esteemed Lecturing Knight—Lester C. Street

Secretary—William Nixon

Treasurer—Mahlon Forsyth

Trustee for three years—George W. Smith

Tiler—Charles Duis

Grand lodge representative—Elbert L. Fulmer

The appointive officers and the list of committees for the ensuing year were announced by the newly seated Exalted Ruler as follows:

Chaplain—Lee Read

Esquire—Robert L. Warner

Flag Day Committee—Louis Pitcher, chairman; Sam Cushing, Joe Villiger, Walter Smith, C. W. Johnson

Auditing Committee—John T. Laing, chairman; Vernon Tennant, W. J. Albright

Degree Team—Chester Barriage, chairman; Walter Pedstrom, Clarence Osborne, Harold Cross, William Nixon, Jr., Fred W. Leake, Lawrence Kelly, Wayne Williams, John Edwards, Albert S. Gale, Robert Murdoch

Social and Community Welfare Committee—J. W. Staples, chairman; Carl Strock, Homer Munk, Gilbert Finch, J. D. Van Bibber, A. W. Lord, Edward Dysart, L. L. LeFevre, E. L. Crawford, John Herbst, Blake Grover, John Moyer, H. W. Sullivan, E. L. Fulmer, Frank Buckley

Reading Room Committee—Mark Smith, chairman; Louis Pitcher, William Nixon

Billiards and Cards Committee—Ed Dysart, chairman; W. A. Rhodes, R. H. Turner, M. J. Gannon, A. C. H. barger

Sickness Committee—William Nixon, chairman; Leon Zick, Don Smith, Harry Badger, E. L. Fulmer, James Ketchin

Memorial Committee—H. C. Warner, chairman; Harry Edwards, Grover Gehant, John Devine

Album Committee—C. C. Hinz, chairman; Frank Robinson, A. L. Livingston, G. W. Smith, W. H. Haefliger

Membership Committee—John L. Davies, chairman; Frank Bovey, H. W. Burns, H. C. Warner, G. W. Smith, J. E. Moyer, William Nixon, Jr., M. R. Stratton, Chester Barriage, John Sharp, O. E. Wilcox, John Edwards, O. L. Gearheart, Lawrence Kelly, J. L. Glassburn, Ray Kline, Charles Duis, Robert Depuy, Glenn Olson, J. Kennedy, L. M. Goodwin, Walter Fallstrom, Don Smith, Harry Bear, Webster Poole, E. E. Gibson, Clinton Mossholder, D. S. Grow, D. H. Wendell, J. M. Moline, H. A. Ahrens

Visiting Committee—J. M. Batchelder, chairman; Dement Schuler, Blake Grover, E. J. Decker, Charles Duis, A. B. Carson, J. Curran, David Spencer, P. L. Thomas, Herbert Rossiter, Thomas Holloway, M. R. Stratton, Louis Knick, Vernon Schrock, John Moyer, C. G. Albright, Otto Witzke, Tom Stokes, William Covert, C. A. Buchner

Lapation Committee—William Nixon, chairman; M. R. Stratton, H. C. Warner, J. L. Davies, Chester Barriage, C. M. Strock, Don Smith, Thomas Duffy, Leon Zick, John Edwards and Lester Street

Past Exalted Rulers Club—H. C. Warner, chairman

Boy Scout Troop—L. R. Evans, chairman

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Billiards and Cards Committee—Ed Dysart, chairman; W. A. Rhodes, R. H. Turner, M. J. Gannon, A. C. H. barger

Sickness Committee—William Nixon, chairman; Leon Zick, Don Smith, Harry Badger, E. L. Fulmer, James Ketchin

Memorial Committee—H. C. Warner, chairman; Harry Edwards, Grover Gehant, John Devine

Album Committee—C. C. Hinz, chairman; Frank Robinson, A. L. Livingston, G. W. Smith, W. H. Haefliger

Membership Committee—John L. Davies, chairman; Frank Bovey, H. W. Burns, H. C. Warner, G. W. Smith, J. E. Moyer, William Nixon, Jr., M. R. Stratton, Chester Barriage, John Sharp, O. E. Wilcox, John Edwards, O. L. Gearheart, Lawrence Kelly, J. L. Glassburn, Ray Kline, Charles Duis, Robert Depuy, Glenn Olson, J. Kennedy, L. M. Goodwin, Walter Fallstrom, Don Smith, Harry Bear, Webster Poole, E. E. Gibson, Clinton Mossholder, D. S. Grow, D. H. Wendell, J. M. Moline, H. A. Ahrens

Visiting Committee—J. M. Batchelder, chairman; Dement Schuler, Blake Grover, E. J. Decker, Charles Duis, A. B. Carson, J. Curran, David Spencer, P. L. Thomas, Herbert Rossiter, Thomas Holloway, M. R. Stratton, Louis Knick, Vernon Schrock, John Moyer, C. G. Albright, Otto Witzke, Tom Stokes, William Covert, C. A. Buchner

Lapation Committee—William Nixon, chairman; M. R. Stratton, H. C. Warner, J. L. Davies, Chester Barriage, C. M. Strock, Don Smith, Thomas Duffy, Leon Zick, John Edwards and Lester Street

Past Exalted Rulers Club—H. C. Warner, chairman

Boy Scout Troop—L. R. Evans, chairman

## Terse Items of News Gathered in Dixon During Day

**RUNAWAY PICKED UP**

David Goldstein, aged 17, quarreled with his mother in Chicago yesterday and then left home, heading for California. Last evening he was picked up by the local police and his parents notified of his presence in Dixon. He was returned to his home at noon today.

**HERE FOR FUNERAL**

J. C. Fletcher, uncle of L. E. Streit, who passed away at East Moline Saturday evening, arrived today from Herman, Mo., to attend the funeral services to be held Wednesday at 2:30 o'clock. Mr. Streit's mother who lives in Fresno, Cal., was unable to attend the funeral of her son.

**HEARING CONTINUED**

Because of illness, James Lovett of Ashton, who was arrested Sunday evening while carrying two large loaded revolvers, was unable to appear before Justice Jennings yesterday at 2 o'clock to be tried on a charge of carrying concealed weapons. The case was continued until Friday and it was reported that Mr. Lovett had been ordered removed to a hospital for treatment.

**SQUIER IS PROMOTED**

L. L. Squier, one of the valued employees of the J. C. Penney Co. in the local store has been given a fine promotion by the company in recognition of his capable and faithful service, having been made manager of a new store the company is about to open in Bluffton, Ind. Mr. Squier has gone to St. Louis to supervise the selection of stock for the new store.

**SCHOOL ELECTION NEXT**

Dixon is to have another election Saturday, but no contest has developed. Saturday afternoon the annual election of members of the school board will be held at the south side high school building between 2



## TODAY'S MARKET REPORTS

## Chicago Grain Table

By Associated Press Leased Wire

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## Local Briefs

Miss Clara Adams of Chicago is a guest at the home of her sister, Mrs. G. A. Ward of E. Everett st.

Miss Harriet Minnehan and James R. McCoy have returned to Rockford after a week end visit with relatives in Dixon.

—“ONE-HALF BLOCK EAST” 11 Stuart S. Netts has gone to Milwaukee on business for a few days.

Pearle Herrick of Rockford was a Dixon business visitor Monday afternoon.

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. John Schaper, who moved from Dixon to Pasadena, Cal., a few years ago have received word from Mrs. Schaper of the serious illness of her husband.

All subscription checks should be made payable to the Dixon Evening Telegraph.

Mrs. Nellie Davis is ill at the home of her daughter Mrs. Nellie Lange, on Seventh street.

Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Noble motored to Evansville, Wisconsin, Monday on business.

—You will soon be cleaning house and will want some of our white paper for the pantry shelves. We have a new supply. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Poole of Berwyn were guests Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Smith.

Dennis Considine of Harmon transacted business in Dixon Monday.

Jack Wilkinson made a business trip to Sterling Monday afternoon.

Miss Selma Kern and Miss Obermeyer of Naperville spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Ware.

Miss Evelyn Jacobs and Mrs. John Palmer of Rock Falls were shoppers in Dixon Monday.

Mrs. Mahlon Forsyth motored to Freeport Monday afternoon for a few hours.

E. D. Book of route 1 Dixon was a caller here Monday afternoon.

Major Earle McLaren of Pasadena, California, was a week end guest of friends in Dixon. Mr. McLaren is returning to his home and later expects to move his wife and family to this city.

Wm. Downs returned to Chicago Sunday evening after spending a week in Dixon visiting friends.

Jacob Wonneke made a business trip to Sterling Monday.

August Gehant of West Brooklyn was in Dixon Monday on business.

Willard Jones is in Chicago for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Marriot spent Easter Sunday in Chicago with the former's brother Wm. Marriot of the Walgreen Drug Co.

Robert Johnson spent Sunday in Sterling with friends.

Earl Drew and Paul Warner motored to Freeport Sunday evening to visit friends.

Miss Genevieve Simonson of Chicago spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Lydia Morrill.

Mrs. William Nixon has entered the hospital for treatment.

Mrs. Rubendahl of Polo was here shopping Monday.

Mrs. Minnie Johnson of Amboy was a Dixon shopper Monday.

Clarence Vaile has accepted a position at the Fashion Boot Shop.

Mrs. Frank Vaughn was here from Amboy shopping Monday.

Mrs. Lloyd Huggins and two daughters are spending a week in Chicago visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. Edward Coffey.

—ANOTHER FREE EXCURSION. Regardless of inclement weather a number of Dixon people enjoyed the free excursion to Chicago last Sunday.

Next Sunday, April 15th, rain or shine, there will be accommodations for fifty people of Dixon and nearby communities, for another delightful party to Chicago and return, including features even more interesting than on the previous trip.

Reservations for next Sunday's trip may now be made at Room 1, Countryman building. There are no charges and no obligation. If you doubt it ask someone who has been our guest.

“Rookie” Detective Kills Chicago Thug

Chicago, April 10.—(AP)—Robert Woodward, a “Rookie” detective today won his spurs.

On an investigation tour on his own time, Woodward heard a “stick ‘em up” order from two thugs in an alley. Knocking aside a gun thrust into his ribs he drew his own weapon and fired, killing one bandit and capturing the other. The slain man was believed to be Joe LaRocca. His companion, Richard C. Burney, 37, is in jail.

F. C. ORTGIESEN

Decorating and Paper Hanging

PHONE X1412

LOTS FOR SALE!

16 improved, any front you desire. Second, Third, Sherman Ave. Will be Sold Cheap. Office 1820 Third St.

J. H. CLARK, Phone 154

Notice

Friday and Saturday

Devoe Demonstration

See Wednesday's Paper for Full Details

E. LAWRENCE TIBBITTS

Better Paint Store

222 W. First St.

Students' Special!

We sincerely believe that you cannot duplicate these well-made suits to your measure at \$21.75.

FORMAN, The Tailor

Union State Bank Building.

Local Markets

DIXON MILK PRICE

From April 1 until further notice

## EVERHART CALLED TO STAND TODAY IN TEAPOT CASE

(Continued from Page 1)

give you so little information that we hope to give you facts that will aid you in reaching your decision,” said Wright. He outlined the mining laws and oil and mining leases that were in force before the Teapot Dome lease was negotiated, and sought to show the placer claims in the Teapot Dome reserve were not valueless as Roberts had maintained.

In 1910, he said, the Pickett Act providing for executive withdrawal of public lands from public entry, was passed by Congress and the policy of oil land leasing was inaugurated. The Pickett Act he said reserved to persons locations already proved upon land withdrawn from public entry by executive order.

In 1915, Wright said, a part of this Salt Creek field in Wyoming was designated as a naval reserve.

In 1920, Wright said, Fall and President Harding were members of the United States Senate and took great interest in the oil and mining lease legislation. He told the jury of the passage in 1920 of the law authorizing the leasing of producing oil wells on government reserves and the passage of the law granting the Secretary of the Navy authority over oil reserves and of a later change transferring this authority to the Secretary of the Interior.

Full on coming into office, found his predecessor, Secretary Payne, had leased 6,400 acres of the Teapot Dome reserve, he asserted.

Goodyear Dealers to Meet Here Thursday

Dixon will be host to the Goodyear tire dealers of the city and surrounding territory Thursday evening at the Elks Club. An innovation in dealers' meetings will be the new moving picture, just completed by the Goodyear Company, portraying conditions in the industry. The picture is called “Ten Points to Progress.” A. R. Ruplin, assistant manager of the Chicago branch, will be one of the speakers at the meeting, which will be in charge of W. C. Wood, local representative. Following the meeting here Mr. Ruplin will hold similar meetings in the principal cities of the state. The plans for this year's meetings have aroused unusual interest among Goodyear dealers and a large attendance is predicted.

Willis Men in Ohio Will Support Dawes

Cleveland, April 10.—(AP)—The name of Charles G. Dawes was thrown into the Ohio presidential delegate campaign today following the announcement of Ralph D. Cole of Findlay that he and 33 other Willis candidates for delegates would vote for Dawes “if and when the opportunity presented itself.”

Cole and the 33 delegates are pledged to former Governor Frank Lowden of Illinois for first choice, but if they see he has no chance for nomination Cole said they would switch to Dawes.

Fire at Monmouth

Monmouth, Ill., April 10.—(AP)—The Fine Arts Theater, formerly the Patee Opera House, was destroyed by fire today with an estimated loss of \$25,000. The theater was opened in 1892 and some of the most famous actors and actresses in the country have appeared on its stage. For the past two years it had been a movie house. The origin of the fire is not known.

Floods Receding

St. Louis, April 10.—(AP)—All rivers in the central Mississippi valley, which have been in minor flood because of spring rains, were receding today or expected to fall within a day or two, except that a small further rise in the Illinois river was predicted.

Boy Hanged Himself

Moline, Ill., April 10.—(AP)—Erval Boonershing, 13, accidentally hanged himself yesterday afternoon at his home while playing cowboy with a lariat.

AUCTION SALE

Household Goods, Friday, April 13th, at 1304 West Fourth Street.

Mrs. Ida Hoffman.

DANCE

at

Walton Hall

Wednesday Night

April 11th.

EDDIE BIESER and His Orchestra

Given by

Walton Base Ball Team

Admission \$1.00

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## DIXON NEAR EAST RELIEF FUND TO BE AIM OF DRIVE

## Local Committee Will Conduct Campaign Week of May 6

At the call of the Rev. Fr. R. H. Talbot, Rector of St. Luke's and Chairman of the Dixon Near East Relief Committee, a meeting of the committee at the Y. M. C. A., yesterday afternoon, resulted in the acceptance of the date for the local canvass in behalf of Near East, and the appointment of the sub-committees to handle the work.

Sunday, May 6, will be the time around which the response will be centered. This campaign, be it understood, is the “wind-up” drive, for maintenance and completion of this stupendous and world-famous work in war-stricken districts of southwestern Asia and southeastern Europe that began ten years ago. Right well has our country accepted and undertaken a “benevolent mandate” in those regions, instead of the political one, and we are seeing it through to its accomplishment.

General information channels concerning the work and Dixon's obligation will be pursued during the week preceding Sunday, May 6, and on that day three experienced speakers from Chicago headquarters, all acquainted with the work first-hand, will speak in all open Dixon churches. Monday following will begin the canvass, which will be personal, except in certain cases where public appeals may be welcome and advisable.

Sub-committees named yesterday were:

Steering the Canvass: J. C. Koller, Robt. Sterling, H. W. Hellener.

Obtaining Canvassers: A. P. Armstrong, Mayor F. D. Palmer, L. W. Miller, I. B. Potter, C. C. Hintz, the Rev. B. C. Whitmore, H. V. Baldwin.

Speakers and Schedules: The Revs. A. T. Stephenson, J. F. Young, F. Brandt.

Printed Publicity: The Rev. W. W. Marshall, the Rev. Fr. R. H. Talbot, Rev. B. H. Cleaver.

Warships Gathering for Great Maneuvers

San Diego, Cal., April 10.—(AP)—Bound eventually for Hawaiian waters approximately fifty war vessels today were headed toward San Francisco, leaving the local naval contingent limited to four cruisers, and a few small boats.

San Diego will not see a large number of war vessels again until June 24, when the destroyer squadrons will return for a stay of a few days, leaving then for their “July 4” ports and for cruising in northern waters. They will be back again at their base about Sept. 1.

The cruise has been termed by naval officers the greatest series of maneuvers in the history of the navy. Operations against an “enemy” force headed for California will be part of the drill on the way to the islands.

On April 18 a fleet of 89 warships will head out through the Golden Gate to join the 22 now in Hawaiian waters.

Earthquake Recorded

St. Louis, Mo., April 10.—(AP)—An earthquake of moderate intensity, about 850 miles from St. Louis, was recorded today on St. Louis University seismograph. The first phase started at 10:51:25 A. M. and the second at 10:53:49 A. M. Dr. James B. Maclean, seismologist, said direction could not be determined but probably was either northwest or southwest.

Take advantage of the Telegraph's Accident Insurance Policy. If you are a reader of the Telegraph you may procure one of our \$1,000 accident insurance policies for \$1.00. Call No. 5, The Dixon Evening Telegraph.

If you are not a subscriber to the Dixon Telegraph you may purchase one of our new and up-to-date Lee County maps for \$2.50.

“One-half Block East?”

BRIDGE SCORES.

For sale by the B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

DR. T. B. BOWEN

Rockford Foot Specialist

will be at the

NACHUSA TAVERN

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 11th

From 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Returning Every Week

ALL FOOT AILMENTS TREATED

MR. FARMER

When you have Poultry and Eggs to sell call Phone 116.

DIXON PACKING CO.

We Pay Highest Market Prices.

Main Office and Packing Plant on West Seventh Street.

DR. CHASE

Dentist

80 Galena Ave., Second Floor

CALL 478 FOR PRICES

DR. CHASE

Dentist

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Dentist

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CALL 478 FOR PRICES

## HE'D SUFFERED STOMACH AGONY 25 LONG YEARS

## Whole System Wreck; Everything Failed; New Gly-Cas Like Magic.

“Stomach trouble is most distressing and terrible,” said the Gly-Cas Man yesterday at Campbell's White Cross Pharmacy, Dixon, where he is introducing and explaining this amazing new vegetable medical discovery, Gly-Cas. “Awful constipation and indigestion, with its soiled food, heartburn, choking, headaches, vomiting, heavy, rock-like feeling in stomach, belching, awful gas formations, in ability to eat and other terrible effects bring day after day of seemingly unending misery to the stomach sufferer,” he declared.

People who have taken this new Gly-Cas say it has astonishing power and efficacy in stomach troubles. For example, Mr. J. W. McKinley, widely-known resident of 702 N. Jefferson St., Muncie, Ind., says:

“For 25 years I had suffered in misery from stomach troubles. Finally chronic constipation caused me to have the piles and I tell you, oh—I suffered agony. I lost weight until people began stopping me on the street and staring at me and asking what in the world was the matter. I tried everything and anything that was recommended to me but the result was I just continued to suffer—that is, until one day, when I learned about that new Gly-Cas and began taking it; then, to my joy, in a short time I realized that my bowels were becoming regulated and that my stomach troubles were easing up. But I kept right on with the treatment and it wasn't long until my hopes were realized—I was absolutely free from constipation and stomach trouble. Now, I've gained back practically all my lost weight, and I tell you, I honestly believe this new Gly-Cas actually saved my life. I certainly do want to recommend this wonderful medicine to the public.”

The Gly-Cas Man is at Campbell's White Cross Pharmacy, Dixon, and is daily meeting the local public and explaining this amazing new vegetable medical discovery. Free samples given.—Adv.

Grain Exports Big

Washington, April 10.—(AP)—Grain exports from the United States last week were 1,638,000 bushels as compared with 1,618,000 bushels the previous week.

Commerce department figures today gave the following comparisons between last week's exports and those of the week before: wheat 258,000 bushels against 501,000 bushels; oats, 53,000 against 76,000; corn, 1,106,000 against 893,000; barley 195,000 against none.

Canadian grains exported through United States ports amounted to 2,225,000 bushels against 2,065,000 bushels the previous week, while last week's exports of North American wheat flour were 222,000 barrels against 197,000 barrels the week before.

MORE FACTORIES, FEWER CARS

Paris—Europe has five times as many automobile factories as the United States but produces only a sixth as many cars.

DOG SAYS “MAMMA”

Port Moody, B. C. The French bulldog that said “hello” to the Boston dog show is said to have a rival here. It is a dog that is 22 years old and still says “mamma.”

Leap Year and Balloon

DANCE

at

ROSBROOK HALL

Thursday Evening

April 12

LADIES—Get busy and Show the Boys a Good Time

SHANK'S ORCHESTRA

Gottlie & Wilhelm

DANCE

at

ROSBROOK HALL

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# PAGE for WOMEN

## SOCIETY NEWS

### Calendar of Coming Events

**Tuesday**  
Missionary Society Grace Evangelical church—At church.  
Y. W. M. S.—Miss Bernice Good, 1206 Peoria avenue.  
Catholic Class, M. E. S. S.—Picnic supper and business meeting. Practical Club—Mrs. John Byers, 1017 Highland avenue.  
W. O. M. L.—Moose Hall.

**Wednesday**  
Palmira Mutual Aid Society—Sugar Grove Church.  
L. O. O. M.—Moose Hall.  
Golden Rule Class—Picnic supper with former teacher, Miss Minnie Johnson, in Amboy.

**Thursday**  
Baptist Missionary Society—Mrs. Grace Conibear, 107 East Everett street.  
W. F. M. S. Founders Day Luncheon—Methodist Church.  
Presbyterian Guild—Mrs. Ralph Gonneman, 822 Peoria avenue.  
Missionary Society of the Kingdom Church—At church.  
W. M. S. St. Paul's Lutheran church—At the church.  
Altar and Rosary Society—K. C. Home.

**Friday**  
Thursday Reading Circle—Mrs. H. V. Smith, 329 Lincoln way.  
Mission Study Class—Mrs. W. W. Teschendorf, Fourth avenue.  
Rebekah School of Instruction—I. O. O. F. hall.

**Saturday**  
Dixon Woman's Club—Christian church.  
May 8 to 11  
Dixon Telegraph Cooking School—Downing Hall, on afternoons of May 8, 9, 10 and 11.

### POPULAR TREES ARE HAPPY

Poplar trees are laughing trees. With lilting silver call. Willow trees droop weepingly. And never laugh at all.

Maple trees are gorgeous trees in crimson silks and gold. Pine trees are but sober trees, Aloof and very old.

Black-oak trees walk sturdily. And live oaks eager run. The sycamores stand lazily. Beneath the summer sun.

But poplar trees are laughing trees. Wherever they may grow—The poplar trees are happiest. Of all the trees I know.

—John Russell McCarthy, in University of California Chronicle.

### Schumann-Heink Happy: She Gives Estate to "Boys"

Minneapolis, Minn., April 10—(AP)—Madame Ernestine Schumann-Heink, the singer, was happy today because Schumann-Heink, the mother had made a sacrifice for "her boys."

She gave away her \$230,000 estate at Gross, Mont. near San Diego, Cal., gave it to the "boys"—disabled veterans of the World War—where the needy ones and their families might find rest and care.

The noted singer, "Mother Schumann" the boys called her, presented a deed to the estate to Mayor George E. Leach of Minneapolis, at a "ham and cabbage feed" given in her honor here last night by local disabled veterans.

The former service men of the country had honored her two sons who died in the World War—one on the side of Germany and the other on the side of America.

"You honored me by calling me 'Mother' she said.

"You honored me by honoring my boy who died on a submarine. He may have killed some American boys but he couldn't help that. It was war. But you honored him. I love you. That is why I give you Gross Mont. I am a mother who learned to understand you."

The dinner and announcements over, the "boys" played "taps" for Mother Schumann's two sons who lost their lives in the war.

### FINDS GIRLS EXPAND READING INTERESTS

Sweetbriar, Va.—(AP)—Fiction continues to hold the interest of the modern girl student, but does not form such a large part of her reading as in the past, in the opinion of Miss Elizabeth Steptoe, librarian at Sweetbriar college. Newspapers are read wide as assiduously and modern poetry, biography, art and contemporary travel also claim an important part in the changed taste of the college girl, she says.

### MISS RUTH DANA AND MISS ALICE POWELL RETURN

Misses Ruth Dana and Alice Powell of Lake Forest College returned this morning to their studies after spending the Easter week end with the Fred Dana and Dr. G. P. Powell families in Dixon.

### MOTORED TO RACINE TO SPEND EASTER

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Beard motored to Racine, Wis., to spend Easter at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Beard. The Messrs. Beard are brothers.

### MENU for the FAMILY

**BREAKFAST**—Shredded fresh pineapple, cereal, cream, fried cornmeal mush, maple syrup, milk, coffee.

**LUNCHEON**—Vegetable goulash, hearts of lettuce with French dressing, cookies, milk, tea.

**Dinner**—Stuffed pork tenderloin, grilled sweet potatoes, buttered spinach, stuffed apple salad, orange sherbet, milk, coffee.

Apples are cut in slices about an inch thick, pared, cored and dipped in lemon juice. One or two slices are arranged on a bed of lettuce and the cavities are filled with a mixture of cream cheese, chopped seeded raisins and chopped nuts. Cooked salad dressing masks the whole. If possible use "cluster" raisins which must be plumped in boiling water before seeding.

**Vegetable Goulash**  
One cup dried kidney beans, 1 cup diced carrot, 1 sweet green pepper, 1 large onion, 1-3 cup rice, 2 cups canned tomatoes, 1-4 pound fresh mushrooms, 1 table-spoon butter, 1 teaspoon salt.

Soak beans in cold water to more than cover over night. Drain and simmer in boiling water for three hours, letting water cook away as much as possible without burning. Drain and add tomatoes, carrot, pepper minced, onion peeled and sliced and salt. Simmer until vegetables are tender. In the meantime cook rice in boiling salted water until tender. Drain and add to vegetables. Saute mushrooms in butter. Arrange vegetable and rice mixture on a hot deep platter and sprinkle mushrooms over the top. The mushrooms can be chopped or left whole.

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### Election Officers Prairieville P. T. A.

The regular monthly meeting of the Prairieville Parent-Teachers Association was held at the school house on Thursday evening. Owing to the inclement weather there were only about seventy-five in attendance. The usual business meeting was held and election of new officers for the coming year resulted as follows:

President—Harry Fredericks.  
Vice President—Mrs. Edna Pine.  
Secretary and Treasurer—Mrs. Charles Reed.

L. A. Thummel was elected a delegate to the state convention which is to be held at Streator.

Miss Marguerite Richardson gave a report of the Parent-Teachers convention which met in Dixon on Wednesday evening. Mrs. Edna Pine also gave some interesting remarks on the meeting. The hospitality committee who will be in charge at the next meeting are Mrs. Sol Rutt, Mrs. Henry Jennings, Mrs. John Lawrence. At the close of the business meeting delicious refreshments of sandwiches, pickles, cake, candy, Easter eggs, coffee and cocoa. The next and last meeting will be on May 3, when the different committees will be appointed.

### OPERA SINGER BOASTS AMERICANISM ABROAD

Paris—(AP)—Disseminating American culture is one of the phases of the European sojourn of Miss Cecil Arden, Metropolitan Opera singer, who expects to spend the next two years abroad.

"Artists need to change their environment at intervals," she said. "They are like professors who need sabbatical years to stimulate and invigorate them. Each new public gives something to the artist."

Americanism is a hobby with Miss Arden. She stresses the fact that she was born in New York and all of her essential musical training was received there.

In her Spanish-style apartment on the Left Bank of the Seine between intervals of practice and concerts she goes in for domesticity, taking particular pride in her ability to cook and sew.

### SILK TAILED SUITS ARE SPRING OFFERING

Paris—(AP)—Two piece suits made of silk instead of wool are included in many important dressmaking collections for spring wear.

Most of them have short jackets and are made like tailors of wool, without reinforced shoulders or stiffened collars. Heavy silk faille and silk ottoman are often used.

A favorite model has a short jacket with a group of tiny inverted tucks to indicate the waistline in back. Others have fitted jackets of finger-tip length.

### PRESBYTERIAN GUILD TO MEET THURSDAY NIGHT

The Presbyterian Guild will meet Thursday evening with Mrs. Ralph Gonneman at her home, 822 Peoria avenue, with Miss Mildred Larson as assistant hostess. A good attendance is desired.

### MISSIONARY SOCIETY TO MEET THURSDAY

The Missionary Society of the Kingdom church will meet in the church parlors Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. All members are requested to be present.

### The WOMAN'S DAY

by ALLENE SUGAR

A little 10-year-old girl of Cleveland was stopped by a downtown movie house doorman the other day. The small one had no ticket. Investigation revealed that Sylvia had seen more than 3000 movies in her brief life without ever paying a cent for them. She readily revealed her method to juvenile court authorities. "I always went in behind big fat men and ladies with big fur coats on," she explained. Sylvia has done her One Eyed Connolly stuff about a half dozen times a week for the past five years, it seems.

### SHE'S NATURAL RESULT

Sylvia is an outstanding example of the ingenuity, independence, cleverness and pioneering spirit in most all modern youth. All modern education leads to the Sylvia result. We teach our youngsters to "work on their own," and when the inevitable result comes, make quite a to-do and return the Sylvias over to juvenile courts. Is it possible that modern education needs to devote its attention some what to the problem of developing a little less resourcefulness, ingenuity and utter fearlessness on the part of our children, at least, a little respect for property and authority rights? To put it bluntly, modern kids are getting too "darned bright and cute" to be palatable.

### CAMILLA WANTS ESCORT

I must come as a shock to garden variety girls to learn that even beautiful young ladies meet with the universal problem of procuring male companionship. For instance, Camilla Horn, considered by many the most beautiful woman on the screen, says that she can hardly wait till her husband comes from abroad so that she can go to dances "and things."

"I really know only two men," says this blonde lady. "One of them is nice but a poor dancer and the other is a good dancer but not so nice. So Camilla stays home for the time being."

### Return to School After Easter Vacation

A number of the students in Dixon and vicinity, who have been enjoying the Easter vacation at their homes, have returned to their school duties, or will return within the next day or two. Some of the activities of the collegiate are chronicled below, with more to follow tomorrow.

Barry Lennon has returned to his studies at the University of Illinois, also Henry Hubbell, Miss Marie Worley, Miss Rachel Kennedy and Miss Louise Brewster after the Easter vacation. Gordon McNicol and Oliver Rogers returned to Northwestern. Misses Ruth Dana and Alice Powell, who remained over for the dance given by the Entertaining Knights at the Brinton Memorial Masonic Temple last evening, returned early this morning to Lake Forest College.

Allen Glasburn returned to Onarga Military School after spending the week-end with his parents. Eugene Vest who attends Northwestern College returned Monday evening to his studies after spending the Easter vacation at his home. Miss Cornelia Alice Millar returned to Champaign today to resume her studies at the U. of I. after the Easter vacation at home. Carl Buchner has returned to Northwestern; Thomas Erwin has returned to Georgetown University at Washington, D. C.

### Miss Lola Fischer and Roy G. Long Are Wed

Miss Lola Janet Fischer of Dixon and Roy Gilbert Long of LaMoille were united in marriage in a pretty ceremony Saturday, performed at the home of Rev. J. G. Schwab of Freeport on Saturday, April 7 at 2 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Fischer and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Long of Sublette were the only attendants. The beautiful ring ceremony was used.

The bride is a graduate of the Mendota high school and for the past four years has been a valued employee at the Northern Illinois Utilities Co. at Dixon, and she has made many friends during her residence in Dixon who wish her every happiness.

The bridegroom is employed by the Standard Oil Company and is located at LaMoille where the young couple will make their home. He is a progressive and admirable young man. Mr. and Mrs. Long have the best wishes of their many friends.

### DRESSMAKERS STRESS SEWED-ON-SCARFS

Paris—(AP)—The scarf which is collar as well and is stitched to the neckline of the dress is a familiar phase of Paris styles.

One dressmaker shows bias scarfs attached to round necklines so that one scarf falls in back and the other is arranged in front. Straight scarfs collars which hang loose or tie in a bow at the side of the neck are used

### Life's Niceties HINTS ON ETIQUET

1. Should a wife accept her husband's courtesies as her due?
2. What should be her manner in receiving them?
3. Is an occasional word of high praise always an incentive for a man to be even more courteous?

#### The Answers

1. Yes.
2. She should acknowledge all his courtesies tactfully and graciously.
3. It is likely to be.

on soft fabrics whether for coats or dresses.

A new money saver is the scarf and bag set which a well known designer advocates for wear with different costumes. Both are of silk in a neutral shade. Scarfs of tussore, with tussore covered envelope bags to match, promise to have a summer vogue.

### Missionary Circle Held April Meeting

The Young People's Missionary Circle of the Grace Evangelical church held its April meeting at the church on Monday evening. Following a very bounteous picnic supper the meeting was held. Miss Helen Johnson took charge of the program. After a song by all, the Scripture selections were read by the leader and prayers were offered by Wayne Hartman and Clarence Meyers. Special selections were given on the piano by Mildred Schrock, readings by Meriam Richard, and a vocal number by Irene Gagstetter which were appreciated by all. The lesson study dealing with the first chapter of the new book entitled "New Paths for Old Purposes" was considered by Clinton Crews. After the singing of another song the business session was presided over by the president, Mildred Schrock. Plans of the varied program to be given Conference Sunday evening, April 22nd, were discussed. Twenty-nine members and friends enjoyed the fellowship. The meeting closed with all repeating the Lord's Prayer.

### W.R.C. Held Pleasant Meeting Monday Eve.

Dixon Woman's Relief Corps, No. 218, auxiliary to the Grand Army of the Republic held its regular meeting Monday evening in Grand Army hall. The business of the Corps was transacted. Many members were reported ill. Grand Army Day will be observed Wednesday, April 11. There will be a picnic supper at 6:00 and those attending supper will please bring their own dishes. Any G. A. R. members desiring transportation will please notify Mrs. Lottie Horton.

Mrs. Lester Street, chairman of the committee for the month of March, gave a very favorable report showing a neat sum realized from the card party and lecture. Mrs. Etta Demore also reported a goodly amount made from the doughnut sale. We hope to have a good attendance Wednesday evening. A very good program will be given.

### D. A. R. Meeting on Saturday of Interest

The Daughters of American Revolution met with the Misses Decker Saturday, with Mrs. A. J. Lockett assisting hostess. The day was very unpleasant, but the Chapter was well represented. The Chapter was favored with two piano solos by Miss Dorothy Atkins which were greatly enjoyed. Mrs. A. H. Nichols and Mrs. Collins Dysart gave very interesting reports of the State Convention in Bloomington in March. Miss Jennie Laing read a history of the life of Thomas Jefferson whose birthday occurs April 13; also of Monticello, the home of Thomas Jefferson. It was most interesting and profitable.

During the social hour the hostess served refreshments. The Chapter adjourned to meet with Mrs. Woodburn May 6. At this meeting the annual election of officers will be held.

### REBEKAHS TO HOLD SCHOOL OF INSTRUCTION

A school of instruction for Minnie Bell Rebekah Lodge, No. 423, will be held Friday evening, April 13, in I. O. O. F. hall, preceded by a picnic supper at 6:30 to which all members are invited. Mrs. C. A. Robbins, President of the Rebekah State Assembly urges a good attendance from Dixon and vicinity.

A card party is to be held in I. O. O. F. hall on Thursday evening, April 12.

### OFFICIAL BOARD TO MEET TONIGHT

The official board of the Dixon Woman's Club will hold a meeting at the home of Mrs. Harry White on East Second street at 7:30 promptly this evening.

### MISSION STUDY CLASS TO MEET FRIDAY

The Mission Study class of St. Paul's Lutheran church will meet at the home of Mrs. W. W. Teschendorf Friday at 2:30. All ladies who are interested are invited to this meeting.

### HOME AFTER TWO MONTHS' STAY WITH DAUGHTER

Mrs. Fred Dimick is home from a two months' visit with her daughter, Mrs. Albert Jenks in Rogers Park.

### Dr. Adler Says Not 'Such Glorious Victory'

Chicago, Ill.—(AP)—A new and unflattering portrait of the "new woman" who has "sacrificed her spiritual supremacy for legal rights" is drawn by Dr. Henry I. Adler, medical author of Chicago, writing in the forthcoming April issue of the state published Welfare Magazine.

"Her glorious victory," writes Dr. Adler, "is not such a great triumph as it is actually portrayed. The modern belief that the present lot of women is a great evolutionary triumph over her olden time sister may be dissipated."

While it is true, said Dr. Adler, that the old time woman did not have legal rights, nor intellectual education comparable to the modern woman, "she was endowed with some other power stronger than man made laws, a power which made her life sweeter, nobler and more poetic than the life of the modern woman."

Even though the women of another day were not given legal rights, he declared, they ruled, through men. "And the medieval woman," he continued, "enjoyed a greater splendor, adoration and contentment from the unwritten law of her spiritual reign than the present day economically independent woman. The things for which men surrender wealth and life are not material, but spiritual."

Dr. Adler calls the "new woman" a product of commercialism, declaring that she ushered in an era of "fads and fashions" which are no more than the out cropping of the "ape-like" instinct.

"The tailor's, butcher's and ditch digger's wives and daughters," he declared, "aim, think, act and look like millionaire's wives and daughters. They spend all their husband's earnings as well as their own in order to 'ritz' themselves up."

"The two and half millions of married women and the six millions of single women industriously employed in this country are surely not working for the love of their enslaving occupations, nor for the sake of their farcical economic independence, but rather on account of their newly acquired appetites for the upper group's comforts and luxuries, and the physical inability of men to gratify the gluttonous craving of this similarization instinct."

"The modern woman, impelled by this similarizing instinct to follow devotedly every path and endeavor of the upper social coterie, has sacrificed every traditional ideal upon the altar of commercial aristocracy and is choking herself to death with cabarets, jazz, cocktails, and in gaudy excitement, just as the upper social group are doing."

This tendency, believes Dr. Adler, "penetrated and broke through the natural barriers of distinctiveness between the sexes and precipitated a new panorama of sex similarity, the so-called 'flapper'."

"This new phenomena (the flapper)," said Dr. Adler, "drinks, smokes, and uses the same vulgar vocabulary as men do. She competes with him on every erotic market place of life. The expurgation from her soul of the finer distinctive sentiments and emotions made her go through a process of physical and mental metamorphosis which changed her distinctive feminine shape and figure, her voice, poise, gait and behavior to resemble that of man."

"Now, when the modern woman has reached the highest zenith of commercialized distinctiveness; when there are no more palpable differences between lewdness and decency, between killing a goose and killing a husband, do all these make the modern woman happier than her old fashioned sister?"

Washington, D. C., April 9—American Forest Week, one of the several special weeks observed by the General Federation of Women's Clubs, has been proclaimed by President Coolidge for April 22-23.

Forest Week is the time when we give special heed to our great heri-



ANNE BOLEYN

She was the second wife of Henry VIII. This is from a painting by an unknown artist, in the National Gallery in London.

Our expert facials bring back the bloom of youth and our hair dressing develops a charm that delights you and your friends.

**Taylor Beauty Shoppe**  
PHONE 4418 DIXON NAT. BLDG.

tage of forests and rivers and mines," says Mrs. Francis E. Whitley of Webster City, Iowa, chairman of the division of forestry and natural scenery for the General Federation. "Asked how we may best conserve these resources the answer is the one oft repeated: chiefly by education and legislation."

"Two bills have claimed our attention during this session of Congress: The McNary-Woodruff bill for the protection of watersheds of navigable streams and the McNary-McSweeney forest research bill. The General Federation has always consistently stood for such scientific research as this bill proposes. More clubs are studying forestry and conservation today than ever before and during Forest Week they will cooperate with schools, with patriotic civic organizations, not only in planting trees and memorial avenues but in fixing public attention on the value and importance of trees and the obligation of every citizen to protect them."

National Garden Week, April 15-22, is another national week which the General Federation observes. Miss Vida Newson of Columbus, Indiana, chairman, is asking clubs to form garden departments, consult and review garden books and magazines as club programs, schedule lectures on gardening, to give all possible assistance to schools, juvenile groups and civic groups by holding contests for flower and vegetable gardens, to distribute seeds and cuttings among young people; to send flowers to the sick and shut-ins and to arrange flower shows. Miss Newson also asks clubs to add a tree to the Mary Sherman forest which club women are planting, to honor the president of the General Federation, Mrs. John D. Sherman, a lover of the outdoors and a nationally known worker in conservation projects.

### MOTORED TO CHICAGO TO SPEND MONDAY

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Batchelder motored to Chicago Monday to spend the day.

### GOLDEN RULE CLASS TO MEET IN AMBOY

The Golden Rule Class of St. Paul's Lutheran church will hold a picnic supper and meeting in Amboy with their former teacher, Miss Minnie Johnson, Wednesday evening, and

they will meet at St. Paul's church at 6 o'clock. The hostesses for the evening will be Mrs. Della Kiefer, Miss Helen Folkers, Miss Lucile Pearce.

### W. M. S. TO MEET THURSDAY AFTERNOON

The Women's Missionary Society of St. Paul's Lutheran church will meet in the church parlors Thursday at 2:30. The hostesses will be Mesdames L. C. Johnson, M. Meppen, F. Manning, H. Chronister. A good attendance is desired.

### ALTAR AND ROSARY SOCIETY TO MEET

The Altar and Rosary Society of St. Patrick's church will meet Thursday at 2:30 o'clock at the K. C. home. The hostesses for the meeting will be Mrs. Will Cahill, Mrs. Florence Dailey, Miss Agnes Conley and Mrs. Wallace Hicks. A good attendance is desired.

### ANNUAL ELECTION OFFICERS WEDNESDAY EVENING

There will be a meeting of the Loyall Order of Moose Lodge Wednesday evening in Moose hall and a good attendance is desired as there will be the annual election of officers. All Moose should turn out to attend.

### TO RESUME STUDIES AFTER EASTER VACATION

Harry Gigous, who is a student at Carthage College, Carthage, Ill., and Miss Goldie Gigous, a student at De Kalb State Teachers' College, will resume their studies today after spending their Easter vacation at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Gigous.

### DIXON WOMAN'S CLUB TO MEET SATURDAY

The Dixon Woman's Club will meet Saturday in the Christian church at the usual hour.

### MISS BAXTER HERE FROM ROCKFORD

Miss Alice Baxter of Rockford was the guest of her friend, Miss Mary Gorman, over the week end.

(Additional Society on page 2)

### THE DEADLY SINS

Lincoln, Neb.—Snobbishness is the worst student sin. University of Nebraska co-eds decided. Next they ranked cheating, drinking, smoking by girls, petting, profanity, irreligion.

### BRIDGE ME ANOTHER

BY W. W. WENTWORTH

(Abbreviations: A—ace; K—king; Q—queen; J—jack; X—any card lower than 10.)

1. What three things does an informative double of a no-trump promise?

2. Is a double of two no-trump business or informative?

3. In supporting partner, should you count 8 7 6 5 4 in trumps of greater value than 8 7 6 5?

#### The Answers

1. At least two and one-half quick tricks; protection in both major suits; three suits guarded.

2. Business.

3. No.

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### Family Quarrel in Capital Brings Shot

Springfield, Ill., April 10—(AP)—As a culmination of a series of family quarrels, Mrs. Frank Mazaski, 30, was in a local hospital suffering from a serious bullet wound, and her husband was in the Sangamon county jail, unable to furnish \$7,000 bond on an assault charge.

Mrs. Mazaski declared that her husband shot her, which he denied, declaring that his wife seized a revolver and shot herself.

Mrs. Anna Tater, who was visiting at their home, a witness to the altercation, confirms Mazaski's story.

### Guard Capital Polls

Springfield, Ill., April 10—(AP)—With an additional squad of 79 special deputized aids, Sheriff Kent of Sangamon county assured there would be no violence or "pinapple" throwing about polls during balloting sessions in this vicinity today.

### HEAVIEST SHIP HEAVIER

Southampton, England—The White Star line's majestic world's heaviest ship, has been made 60 tons heavier by conversion of none-earning space into cabins.

**J.C. PENNEY Co.**  
A NATION-WIDE INSTITUTION  
"where savings are greatest"  
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**A Timely Selling of a Splendid New Washable Crepe de Chine**  
Pure Silk! Exceptional Quality!

Here is a silk value such as we can seldom offer—pure silk washable crepe de chine in modish colors at a price that is unbelievably low. We ask you to see this silk for yourself.

Use It For Summer Frocks!

Yard **98c**

Quantity buying makes possible this value which we pass on to you—use this splendid silk for summer frocks and dainty lingerie.

**A Feature Value for Women Who Sew**

**When Morning Callers Come!**  
These Attractive House Frocks Are Ready

Dainty, charming frocks in becoming styles—vestee effects and pockets trim them.

**79c**  
Refreshing New Patterns

Fine ginghams in fancy plaids and checks make frocks that are delightfully smart and different.

**Plain Flaxons**  
For Practical Undies  
Good-looking, long-wearing—39/40 inches wide.  
**23c**

**"Honor" Muslin**  
Bleached or Unbleached  
A splendid quality that you will find only in our stores. "Honor" will meet many needs. Yd.  
**15c**



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BEATEN? NO! VICTORIOUS!

By BRUCE CATTON.

He was a shabbily-dressed little man; swarthy, black-haired, obviously of foreign birth. His hands were the cracked, dirt-stained hands of the unskilled laborer. It was easy to see that the two dimes he held in his fingers represented a fairly large sum to him.

So he took his time as he scanned the toys in the five-and-ten. He passed up the painted rubber balls, the jumping jacks and the glass telephones that held candy, without a second glance. The mouth organs and popguns likewise failed to interest him. But the tray of tiny, castiron autos held his attention.

At length he selected two—a red motor bus and a blue roadster. He gave the salesgirl his two dimes with care, as if he were afraid he might drop them and lose them under the feet of the swirling, impatient crowd about him. And as the girl took the toys to put them in a paper bag he leaned forward and, with the suggestion of an apologetic smile, asked her: "Could you tie a colored string around it. It'll be a birthday present."

And, as the shabby little man stood waiting for his package, tied in the gay red string, there was a look on his face that somehow made at least one onlooker feel that life had dropped a rare, revealing hint. The man was not just a poorly-paid working man, squeezing his purse to provide two dimes for a pathetic little gift for some chubby youngster at home. He was a symbol; a manifestation, mean yet heroic, of that quality in humanity which provides eternal proof of man's fitness for a better world.

There was love there, and kindness, and a patient acceptance of a hard destiny. The man plainly had not had an easy time of it. Plainly he had been hungry, had known the tragedy of poverty at close range. The lines of his face held no expression of hope. Yet, in spite of all of these things, there was no sign of discouragement or surrender. This submerged fragment of humanity knew he could never rise; yet he was not quite beaten. Had the world trodden on him and broken him? Very well; here was a package tied with red string for an answer. The little boy at home would have a birthday, regardless.

Life drops hints like that now and then. They come unexpectedly, and they reveal much. They put to shame all our philosophizing, all our speculation. We see, and in a flash we know. We have our moment of vision, and we see that we are, after all, rather fine; that there is something in us that will endure after the earth has cooled to a lonely, desolate cinder, spinning in empty space.

"Could you tie a colored string around it? It'll be a birthday present."

MELLON AND COUZENS.

We do wish Senator Couzens and Secretary Mellon wouldn't fight so. Both are very wealthy men. Anatole France remarked that in a democracy wealth is the only thing that is sacred. If we are to revere wealth as we should, we must never admit that either of these men could be wrong. Can't Secretary Mellon find a poorer senator to tilt with? Or can't Senator Couzens attack some Cabinet minister who only has a paltry million or so? This spectacle is heart-rending.

Surely, \$100,000,000 can't be wrong. Yet one or another of these men must be mistaken. It's all very confusing to one who wants to retain the proper reverence for men of great wealth.

Footprints of a dinosaur have been found in Connecticut. But maybe it was only a policeman out on the beach for his day off.

Evidently the office boy is of Mormon descent. Every year, about the time the baseball season opens, he has to take a couple of days off to help bury his grandmothers.

It's not hard to understand how some flappers can make their faces ugly; the mystery is how they can stand before a mirror and do it.

The town of Aiken, South Carolina, has an ax club, and the other day prizes were offered for grandmothers who were most proficient with the tool. It's never too late to rid yourself of a husband.

The Kansas City mother who actually flogged her daughter and the daughter have been offered a vaudeville contract at \$1000 a week. Maybe this would help revive an ancient art.

A farmer owns a stone wall on the edge of Baldonnel airfield in Ireland. He has to tear this wall down every time a transatlantic plane hops off, and for this he collects 70 pounds sterling, rebuilding the wall as soon as the flyers have gone. Remember the mudpuddle in front of the farmer's house?

There are to be twice as many early strawberries from Louisiana this year as there were in 1927. And down in Washington they seem to be cultivating quite a raspberry crop, too.

THE TINYMITES  
STORY BY MAL COCHRAN—PICTURES BY KNICK



The freight train soon pulled out of sight, and little Clowny Tynymite said, "Well, what shall we do, now that the meat men all have gone? Nearby's a very dandy tree. Come on, why don't you follow me, and we will flop and have a snooze from night time until dawn."

The butcher, who stood near at hand, exclaimed, "That plan of yours is grand. It's almost night and it is best that all of you get rest. It's pretty warm. 'Twill be all right to sleep out in the air tonight. I guess you won't be chilly if you do not get undressed."

So, right up to the tree they ran. "Say, can I sleep? You bet I can," yelled Copy as he sprawled, and settled comely on the ground. The others promptly did the same, and then the dark of nighttime came. The butcher acted as a guard over them as they slept sound.

When morning came the bunch

awoke. The butcher cried, "Well, here's a joke. Your cookie cart and rabbit have come back to us again. And now we'll keep them. Might as well, 'cause we may need them. Who can tell? When you are in a hurry carts are handy, now and then."

"The Tynymites started quite a fuss. 'We're glad that you come back to us,' said Scouty, as he stroked the little rabbit on the head. Then Copy started, all the crowd, 'cause he began to yell out loud. 'Why, here come two wee pork chops. They're in tears,' is what he said.

"The pork chops came right up and said, 'Oh, we'll be spanked and put to bed.' The Tynymites tried to stop their tears, but this was quite in vain. The butcher then said, 'Tell us, do! What is the matter with you two?' 'Oh, we were late,' one chop replied, 'and we have missed our train.' (The Tynymites help the pork chops in the next story.)

MARYE and "MOM" Their Letters

BY RUTH DEWEY GROVES

Dearest Mom:  
At last I've had tea in a studio. It was thrilling. And Mabel's artist friend is simply divine. Very thin and dark and he wore a mandarin robe instead of a smock.

The room itself was a huge place that looked like a barn loft to me and the rafters and beams were thick with dust, but the floor was almost entirely covered with a rich black rug that looked clean enough. The chairs and divans were surprisingly comfortable for a workshop. You'd think it was a salon or a club. From what Mabel said I surmise that it is a favorite rendezvous for fashionable women at tea time.

Several women whose pictures are frequently on the society pages of the papers came in but none of them stayed for more than a sip of tea and a word with Michello. I think they were snobbish about finding outsiders there.

Michello didn't seem to mind whether they stayed or not and treated them very coolly. He has a distant, dreamy air and you don't know if he's with you or not when you're in his presence. It's perfectly fascinating, but a little uncomfortable, and I told Florence we ought to go after we'd been there about fifteen minutes. But he wouldn't let us leave. He seemed to enjoy talking to Florence particularly. It's the first time a man ever overlooked me to talk to her and I wouldn't care if it were an ordinary man but Michello's a dream. The women here are made about him and they say there are a lot of divorces on his pallet.

Well, he certainly knows how to serve tea. We had it in tall thin glasses with rum, ginger, or preserved pineapple. Or strawberry, whichever we preferred. Guess what I took.

There wasn't much color in the studio except where it was used for accent, as Mabel said. It didn't look bare, though, but spacious and restful. There was one whole wall with absolutely nothing resting against it. His thinking wall, Michello told Florence. Seems he sits and stares at its blankness until he sees pictures on it. I imagine he'd find it pretty hot if a parade of his past ever got started on it, judging from the stories I've heard.

He has invited Florence to have dinner with him tomorrow. I'm a little uneasy about her going, but of course it's her own affair. She would think I was jealous if I interferred. Devotedly,  
MARYE.

NEXT: Michello's influence. (Copyright, 1928, NEA Service Inc.)

When you renew your subscription make your check payable to the Dixon Evening Telegraph.

SPORTS OF ALL SORTS  
FANS IN LEAGUE  
CITIES WILL SEE  
OPENING BATTLES

Alibi, "These Do Not Count" Has Gone Into Into Discard

BY BRIAN BELL  
(AP Sports Writer)

The alibi "These don't count," has gone into the discard with last year's major league uniforms the clubs have worn in their spring junkies through the south and west and the time has come to think of serious things.

Everything Washington and Boston do today will be used against them and the other fourteen clubs of the two leagues place themselves in a responsible position tomorrow. President Coolidge will start the curtain with no chance that he will be batted from the mound for he has to throw but one ball and the fireworks can start.

Senators Crippled.  
The Senators, beset by injuries, may need all the presidential help they can get in their advanced opening. Their opponents, the Boston Red Sox, have everything to gain and nothing to lose. Even their friends have picked them to finish far down in the second division. Washington, on the other hand has received some championship support.

As the long grind starts tomorrow for all the National League outfits and six of the American League standard bearers, managers are impressing upon their athletes the advantage of a flying start.

Last season the Athletics played the first part of the schedule for fun and the rest of the race in a vain effort to get even. As was the case last year, Connie Mack's Philadelphiaans meet the champion New York Yankees at the gun.

The Yankees, who have found the going hard in their spring games, have advised their friends to "wait until the season starts." The friends have waited and the champions must now put up or shut up.

Connie Mack offers an old baseball act in a new setting when he presents Ty Cobb and Tris Speaker on the same club.

Card Pitchers Good.  
Pittsburgh, defending its National League title is sure to see plenty of pitching in its opening series. The Cardinals may have their faults but pitching is not one of them.

More than a baseball game will be the National League opening in New York where the Giants and Braves clash. The two clubs are filled with players who have worn the colors of both. Rogers Hornsby, Eddie Farrell,

Kent Greenfield and Zach Taylor will try to show McGraw that he was wrong while Larry Benton and Frank Hogan, the probable New York battery, came to New York from Boston.

Cleveland and Chicago, longer on pitching than in any other department of play, are fairly evenly matched in the basis of their training records and the early pitching may reduce the hitting to a minimum.

Cubs at Cincinnati.  
The Chicago Cubs at Cincinnati will try their hardest to get away to a flying start in what they regard as a pennant year.

Detroit and St. Louis, playing this year at Detroit, will hope that the Michigan weather is more reasonable than the Missouri elements encountered last year when it seemed for a time that the season could not be opened within a week of the scheduled start. Only one game was played in the first series of 1927 and that failed to reach a decision.

With Brooklyn's great pitching staff only waiting to see the whites of the Phillies' eyes before they shoot, Burt Shotton's batsmen will be given an early initiation.

Hoppe Given First  
Defeat Last Eve

Chicago, April 10—(AP)—Another upset has deadlocked the leadership in the national three cushion billiard tournament.

The upset came last night when Willie Hoppe of New York lost his first match in five starts to 26 year old Earl Lookabaugh of Chicago, 50 to 30, in 53 innings, the defeat placed him into a tie for first with John Layton of St. Louis.

Converting Hoppe's numerous safety shots into points and playing a spectacular game, Lookabaugh led all the way. He is considered out of the championship, however, as he has lost three of the six matches he has played.

Gus Copulos of Detroit advanced to third place last night by defeating Allen Hall of St. Louis, 50 to 45, in 61 innings. The defeat shoved Hall from a tie for third place to a tie with the defending champion Reisel of Philadelphia for fourth position.

Hoppe's defeat raised the hopes of Layton to defend successfully his title. With two defeats and three victories, he will play Hall in the feature match tonight.

A THOUGHT  
FOR TODAY

Out of thine own mouth will I judge thee.—Luke 19:22.

On a single winged word hath hung the destiny of nations.—Wendell Phillips.

IT'S THE UPKEEP  
Westfield, Mass.—After spending \$850 for maintenance of one truck last year, aside from gas and oil, city officials found it had an inventory value of \$250.

DUTCH MASTERS  
Special 10c  
Consolidated Cigar Corp., New York  
Distributor LEWIS-LIEDERSDORF CO. 223 S. Church St., Rockford, Ill.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

BY AHERNS



RADIO RIALTO

TUESDAY EVENING

6:00—Voters' Service, Campaign Issues—WEAF WRC WGY WSAI WEHF WTMJ KSD WCCO WHO WOV KVOO WFAA WHAS WSM WSB KOA.  
6:30—Fundamentals of the Law—WJZ KYW KWK KOA.  
7:30—Seiberling Singers: Vocal Half Hour—WEAF WRC WGY WGR WTMJ WSAI WSAI WEHF KSD WCCO WOC WOV WDAF KVOO WFAA WOAI WHAS WSM WMC WSB KOA.  
8:30—Rhythmic Ripples: Familiar Compositions—WJZ KDKA WJR KYW KWK KVOO WFAA.  
9:00—Clifford Eskimos: Orchestra—WEAF WRC WGY WGR WTMJ WSAI WSAI WGN WTMJ KSD WRHM WOC WHO WOV WDAF KVOO WFAA KPRC WOAI WHAS WSM WMC WSB.  
9:30—Armand Girls Orchestra;  
9:00—Tango Orchestra—WJZ

Romantic Program—KYW WOC WHO WOV KVOO WFAA KWK WRHM.

WEDNESDAY EVENING

7:00—Champion Sparkers—WJZ KDKA WLW WJR KYW KWK WRHM.  
8:00—Ipana Troubadours: Anniversary Program—WEAF WRC WGY WGR WTMJ WSAI WLIB KSD WCCO WOC WHO WDAF WOV KVOO WEAF KPRC WHAS WSM WMC WSB KOA.  
8:00—Captivators: Popular and Semi-Classical—WOR WADC WATU WGR WGP WMAQ WOWO KMOX KMBC KOIL.  
8:00—Variety Hour: Quartets and Solos—WJZ KDKA WJR KYW KWK.  
8:30—Goodrich Hour: Orchestra and Quartet—WEAF WRC WGY WGR WTMJ WSAI WSAI KSD WCCO WOC WHO WOV WDAF KVOO WFAA KPRC WOAI WHAS WSM WMC WSB.  
9:00—Tango Orchestra—WJZ

KWK.  
9:30—National Grand Opera: "Samson and Delilah"—WEAF WRC WGR WTMJ WSAI WTMJ KSD WOC WHO WOV WHAS WSB.  
10:30—New York Dance Music—WEAF KSD WHO.

—Subscribe for the Dixon Telegraph, the oldest paper in northern Illinois—established in 1851. The only daily paper in Ogle, Lee and Bureau counties. Price \$5.00 a year in these counties and \$7.00 elsewhere by mail, this includes a free map of Lee Co. worth \$2.50.

INDIAN FIGHTERS VANISHING  
St. Paul—Only 44 soldiers remain on state pension rolls from Minnesota's Indian uprising of 1862. Pension payments have fallen from \$56,000 a year to \$17,000.

Do not fail to get one of the Telegraph's Accident Insurance Policies which insures you for \$1,000 at the cost of \$1.00.

ECONOMY  
Getting right down to dollars and cents—when economy goes beyond initial price and makes itself felt in operating and maintenance costs throughout a long truck life, it points the sure road to profits.  
Low operating costs, dependability, power and speed stand out boldly in the experiences of the hundreds of thousands of operators of Graham Brothers Trucks and Commercial Cars . . . And the economy becomes most complete and convincing when the extremely low initial prices are noted.  
Let us show you the exact size and body type for your business.  
CLARENCE HECKMAN  
212 Hennepin Ave. Phone 225  
GRAHAM BROTHERS TRUCKS  
Sold and Serviced by Dodge Brothers Dealers Everywhere  
Built by Truck Division of Dodge Brothers, Inc.



### Manila Suburb Dooms Flimsy Nipa Houses

Manila, P. I.—(AP)—A devastating fire among the nipa palm, bamboo and rattan houses of Pasay, suburb of Manila, has caused the banishment of the flimsy thatched dwellings. The municipal council has acted to prevent reconstruction of the inflammable houses, and the district is being rebuilt with more substantial houses, which while not fire-proof will not be as dangerous.

Hundreds of residents of the devastated district are being cared for at a refugee camp established by

the government and the Red Cross. Almost 700 houses were consumed in an hour and 2,500 persons were made homeless.

In outlawing the nipa house, the council had doomed a type of dwelling which has been characteristic of this part of the Orient for centuries. It is cool and healthful in many ways but offers no resistance to fire.

### TRANSFUSION FUTILE

Bloomington, Ill., April 9.—(AP)—Herman Lenhardt today gave in vain his blood in a transfusion operation for his wife, 32.

### Paris Lawyers Boast Guaranteed Divorces

Paris.—(AP)—Despite the tightening up of court procedure where Americans demand divorce in Paris courts, one firm of lawyers here has advertised a special price for transatlantic separations.

Five hundred dollars is the flat charge, with "all requirements met." Reputable American lawyers in Paris have hastened to disavow the firm, but its advertisement has appeared in a number of newspapers. Authorities at the law courts sniffed at the pretensions of the law firm

and pointed to recent decisions to show that American divorces cannot be guaranteed, even by the ministry of justice.

### Ide Files Protest

Springfield, Ill., April 9.—(AP)—Roy Ide, director of the state Department of Welfare, today entered a protest against the passage by Congress of an amendment tacked on the Agricultural Appropriation bill. The amendment provides that no indemnity shall be paid by the government on cattle reacting to tuberculosis tests in states where

there is an arbitrary maximum indemnity.

Mr. Ide telegraphed U. S. Senator Charles S. Deneen asking him to use his influence to have the amendment knocked off the bill. It is now being considered by a joint committee of the national Senate and House. Passage of the amendment, Mr. Ide said, would stop payment of all government tuberculosis indemnity payments in Illinois.

A large type of war vessel of the sailing days, heavily armed, and corresponding to the modern cruiser, was called a frigate.

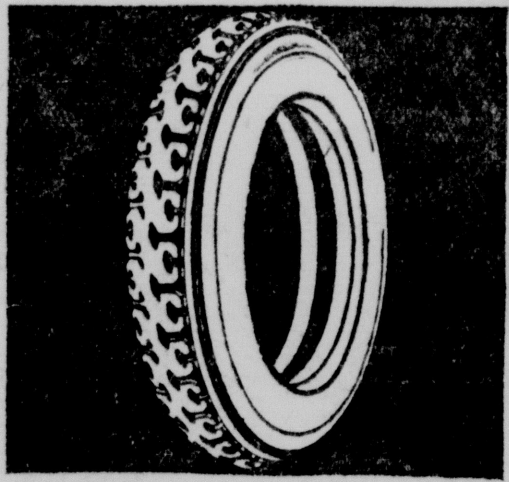
# FREE

## a Michelin Tube

### with every

# Michelin Tire!

## —this week only



**36%**  
extra mileage.

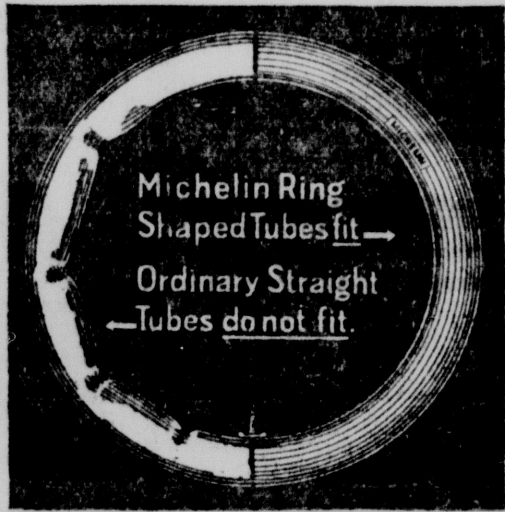
Records covering millions of miles show that Michelins give 36% more miles than the average tire.

That means that the Michelin user gets 4000 to 5000 miles extra out of every tire.

But he doesn't pay anything for this extra mileage. Unlike other tire manufacturers, Michelin specializes in making one quality only—the best; and consequently Michelin can produce the best tires more economically.

At all times you can get Michelins without paying any more for them than for standard tires.

And right now you can actually get Michelins for less, because while this sale lasts, you get a genuine Michelin Red Ring-Shaped Tube free with every Michelin Casing.



The best of all  
Tubes

Michelin Tubes are accepted everywhere as the best of all tubes.

They are made ring-shaped in the shape of the casing, whereas the ordinary tube is simply a piece of straight tubing cemented at the ends. Hence Michelin Tubes fit better, as illustrated above.

When the 5000 best-rated tire dealers in the United States were asked to vote for the best tube, the Michelin Tube received many more votes than any other make.

In New York City, where competition is particularly keen, over 25% of all the tubes sold are Michelins.

Rubber chemists everywhere use the Michelin Tube as the standard by which to judge the life and durability of rubber products.

NOW is the time to buy the tires you will need during the next six months. They won't deteriorate. And you probably won't have another chance to buy so much tire mileage and satisfaction so reasonably as during this sale.

During this sale the following casing prices include a Michelin Tube Free.

Size	Casing	Tube
30x3½ Cl.	\$ 8.70	FREE
30x3½ Cl.		
Overize	10.70	FREE
30x3½ S.S.		
Overize	14.90	FREE
31x4 S.S.	16.25	FREE
32x4 S.S.	17.25	FREE
33x4 S.S.	18.15	FREE
29x4.40	12.40	FREE
Overize		
30x4.75	15.50	FREE
30x5.00	16.25	FREE
31x5.25	19.55	FREE
32x6.00	22.90	FREE
33x6.00	23.65	FREE
33x6.00		
Heavy Duty	27.65	FREE

**H. A. MANGES**

Vulcanizing a Specialty, including 6 in. and 7 in. Truck Tires  
ROAD SERVICE

79 Galena Avenue

Phone 446

THE  
**Worsted-tex**  
SUIT

**\$40**

Made in 14 Different Colors  
and Patterns

Blues, greys, browns, oxfords, herring-bones, stripes, diamond weaves and mixtures.

2-button single breasted, 3-button single-breasted or double-breasted. Sizes 34 to 50 including stouts, longs, short stouts, extra shorts, long stouts and slims.

A variety to please every taste and every shape and made of the kind of cloth you see at a fine custom tailor's.

**\$40.00**

**BOYNTON-RICHARDS CO**  
Dixon • Amboy Sterling • Morrison

The Standardized Store



# OPPORTUNITY THURSDAY

Come to Dixon Thursday, April 12th, and Get These Bargains!

## ROCHELLE NEWS

Rochelle-Rochelle Masons were host to 250 Sir Knights and their ladies from Sycamore Commandery Knights Templar for the annual Easter service. The Sir Knights and their ladies formed at the Masonic Temple at 10:30 and marched south through the business section to Lincoln Highway, thence west to Sixth street and north to the Presbyterian church where the services were held. The pastor, Rev. Frank Campbell, preached the sermon. The church was filled to capacity.

Following the service the line reformed and the parade moved to the Temple where dinner was served by Salome Chapter Eastern Star.

The program for the afternoon was:

Selection ..... Lyric Trio

Mixed Quartet  
Solo ..... Mrs. Orva Wright  
Address ..... W. P. Landon  
Solo ..... Quartet  
Selection ..... Lyric Trio

Mr. and Mrs. Harlod Rowland, of Rochelle, and Mr. Rowland's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Rowland of Dixon, left Sunday for Marion, O., where they will attend the wedding of Charles Rowland and Miss Louise Frank, of Marion. The ceremony will be an event of April 10th. The groom is a son of and Mrs. A. A. Rowland and a brother of Harold Rowland.

John Praseg, salesman for the Gulf Oil Co., and well known to a number of garage owners in this section of the community, died Thursday afternoon at the Lincoln Hospital from injuries received when his Ford coupe overturned about two miles west of Malta on Monday afternoon. His parents, who reside in Kentucky, arrived at the hospital Wednesday but their son was so near death when they arrived that he was unable to recognize them. The salesman had passed a car and turned back on the highway in front of the car so quickly that his coupe overturned. He was not thought to have been seriously injured when admitted to the hospital. Later investigation proved that his injuries were of an internal nature. A woman companion, an Oak Park trained nurse, escaped with minor injuries.

Samuel Felden, 18 months old son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Felden of Cedar Rapids, Ia., was killed about Friday noon when the family car skidded on the wet pavement between DeKalb and Malta, the child suffering a broken neck. The family consisting of Mr. and Mrs. Felden, a daughter and the baby had been in Chicago for a few days and were returning to their home at Cedar Rapids, Ia. None of the occupants were thrown out of the car and it is believed the baby was thrown from the mother's arms and against the side of the car in such a manner as to break his neck. The other occupants of the car were severely shaken up and bruised but their injuries were slight.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul W. Rosenberg and Mr. and Mrs. O. N. Wing, of Chicago, were over Easter guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Rosenberg.

Farmers bring your sale bills to the B. F. Shaw Printing Co., Dixon. *tf*

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## Lindbergh Egged from Air at Easter Picnic

Los Angeles, April 9—(AP)—The Examiner says Col. Charles Lindbergh was treated to a unique barbecue picnic near Carpinteria yesterday when Easter eggs—two dozen uncooked ones—were delivered as bombs from the air.

Lindbergh, as well as the other guests scrambled—for safety.

The trans-Atlantic flier as well as several other persons were guests of Joel Remington Fythian at the bar-

becue near the Fythian estate. Soon after the picnic began two of the guests were seen in close conversation and both left soon afterward for an air field. After purchasing two dozen eggs, they chartered a plane and flew over the picnic scene.

As the first egg "bomb" fell, all of the guests fled to safety.

Lindbergh, who is vacationing in Santa Barbara, appeared to enjoy the Easter egging.

U. S. TREASURER QUILTS Washington, April 9—(AP)—Frank White, Treasurer of the United States, today presented his resignation to President Coolidge to become president of the Southern Mortgage Guaranty Corporation of Chattanooga, Tenn. The resignation will become effective on May 1.

Mr. White said today. His successor has not yet been chosen. Mr. White came to Washington from North Dakota, where he had engaged in banking and insurance business.

Indigo takes its name from India.



## Opportunity Thursday

### Formal Party Gowns

**\$15**

## The Kathryn Beard Shoppe

Ladies' Exclusive Apparel

117 First St.

Phone 735

## Here's a Thursday Bargain EXTRAORDINARY---

### FINE NEW Baby Grand!



LATE STYLE --- DUCO BROWN MAHOGANY

Regular Price

\$650

Special for

Thursday

**\$465**

Who'll be the Lucky One

Come in and have a Look

*Theo. J. Miller & Sons*

# Opportunity Thursday!



## THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL

30x5.77 G. & J. 15,000 mile BALLOON **\$18.75** for .....

30x5.77 G. & J. 10,000 mile BALLOON **\$14.45** for .....

30x3½ G. & J. Tubes **\$1.29**

Are You Thinking, Boosting, Building for a BIGGER, BETTER DIXON?

# Kline's Auto Supply

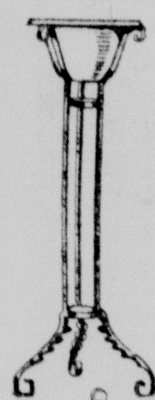
WHOLESALE

Established 1914

RETAIL

## SPECIAL FOR Opportunity Thursday

MELLOTT FURNITURE CO.



## FERNERY

**98c**

Here is a remarkable value in a wrought iron Fernery, 39 inches high, choice of black or green base, 10 inch removable brass painted bowl. Just the thing for transplanting and moving those spring flowers.



## Mellott Furniture Company

C. A. MELLOTT, President.

Inc. Formerly

EMMET R. ROOT, Vice-President

KEYES-AHRENS FURNITURE CO.

## Opportunity Thursday SPECIALS



Arrow Trump

White Broadcloth Shirts

**\$1.95**

These are fine English Broadcloth, nicely tailored and cut to fit properly; collar attached or neckband, in sizes from 14 to 18, in all sleeve lengths. Ask for the TRUMP Arrow Shirts .....\$1.95

Men, Look Here

Heavy Drill

Khaki Trousers

**\$1.85**

These Trousers are well made and will fit you as they should. No better Work Trousers are to be had — The colors are tan and gray — A full range of sizes from 30 to 50 waist.



## VAILE AND O'MALLEY

Value—Quality—Variety



# OPPORTUNITY THURSDAY

Come to Dixon Thursday, April 12th and Get These Bargains!

## Rival Aviatrices Can't Make Flights

London, April 10—(AP)—Two women flying rivals today apparently faced defeat in attempts to make flights between London and Cape Town, South Africa.

An Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Cape Town said that Lady Mary Bailey, en route to Cape Town had crashed while attempting to land at Tabora, Tanganyika. Her plane was badly wrecked but she escaped injury. A Cairo dispatch to the Daily Mail said that Lady Heath, the former Mrs. Elliott Lynn, flying rival to Lady Bailey, had been prevented from continuing her flight to London from Cape Town by British authorities.

Her plane was locked in the army shed at Heliopolis airdrome, five miles from Cairo, and she was refused permission to fly over the Mediterranean unaccompanied. No escort was available.

We give a \$2.50 map of Lee Co. with a years subscription to the Dixon Telegraph. Price by mail in Lee and adjoining counties, \$5.00; elsewhere \$7.00.

## One Cent a Day Brings \$100 a Month

Thousands Taking Advantage of Liberal Insurance Offer. Policy Sent Free for Inspection.

Kansas City, Mo.—Accident insurance at a cost of one cent a day is being featured in a policy issued by the National Protective Insurance Association.

The benefits are \$100 a month for 12 months—\$1200 to \$1800 at death. The premium is only \$3.65 a year or exactly one cent a day. Of the thousands of applications received many have come from the agents and executives of other insurance companies. The offer is limited to 100,000 policies. Women and children over 10 eligible. No medical examination is required.

### SEND NO MONEY

To secure 10 days' free inspection of policy send no money. Mail to the National Protective Insurance Association, 1267 Scarritt Bldg., Kansas City, Mo., the following information: Name, age, address, beneficiary's name and relationship. After reading the policy you may either return it without obligation or send \$3.65 to put policy in force.—(Adv.)

## SPECIAL

for

## Opportunity Thursday

LUTHER TOOL GRINDERS.....	\$1.67
HICKORY CLAW HAMMER HANDLES.....	7c
1-LB. BOX ASST. WOOD SCREWS.....	12c
ICY HOT LUNCH KIT with Thermos Bottle.....	\$1.29
GENUINE CHICAGO ROLLER SKATES.....	\$1.77
DECORATED CAKE COVERS.....	50c
18 DRINKING GLASSES.....	75c

**W. H. WARE**  
HARDWARE

## O. H. MARTIN & CO.

## Opportunity Thursday SPECIALS

COCOA DOOR MATS, size 14x25 for .....	59c
COCOA DOOR MATS, size 16x27 for .....	79c
COCOA DOOR MATS, size 18x30 for .....	\$1.19
BATH TOWELS — double thread, extra heavy. Fully bleached. 50c value 3 for .....	\$1.00
Finished models of dropped numbers of Stamped Pieces. Values to \$4.95 Special .....	\$1.00

"It Pays to Trade at Martin's"

# OPPORTUNITY THURSDAY

The Most Wonderful Opportunity of Your  
Whole Life in Which to Save Money!

## Howell & Page Gigantic \$55,000 Quick Disposal Sale of All Surplus Merchandise

### Extra Special SHEETS

Special lot of 81x90 Seamless Sheets  
Regular \$1.00 value **69c**  
Going at .....

### Extra Special SILK GLOVES

Special lot of Women's Silk Gloves  
While they last **19c** pair  
Going at .....

### Extra Special TUBING

Special lot of Wear Well linen finish Pil-  
low Tubing. 40x42 inches wide **24 1/2c**  
Reg. 40c and 45c value .....

### Extra Special SHEETING

One special lot of 9-4 Bleached Sheet-  
ing. Extra good weight. **29c** yard  
Reg. 45c value .....

**HOWELL & PAGE**  
INC. **DIXON**

113-115 E. First St.

DIXON

Telephone 977

W. Acker

in charge of sale

## Opportunity Thursday

25 Pairs

## SAMPLE SLIPPERS

Sizes:  
3 1/2 B  
4 B  
and  
4 1/2 B



## WOMEN'S SAMPLE SLIPPERS

Patent Leather and Beige Kid

Military and Spike Heels

Values to **\$3.35** Pair  
\$8.50, at

**Eichler Brothers**  
SERVING FOR 35 YEARS  
ANNEX

## Opportunity Day Thursday, April 12th

### Dress Goods Special!

1 lot assorted Rayons, Silk or Cotton  
Crepes and Prints. Many patterns and  
all colors. Regular \$1.00 and \$1.50  
quality. To close out **39c**  
at, yard .....

### Kayser Chamoisette Gloves!

1 lot Chamoisette Gloves. All sizes and  
all colors, with fancy cuffs. This lot in-  
cludes all \$1.00 gloves. **79c**  
To close out at, pair .....

### Silk Drapery Damask!

New patterns just received in beautiful  
colors and combinations, fast colors,  
genuine Silk Damask. Regular \$1.25  
quality. **85c**

For Thursday only, yard .....

### Basement Department Special

Regular \$1.00 Oil Mops **79c**  
Thursday only .....

**Eichler Brothers**  
SERVING FOR 37 YEARS

## Opportunity Thursday SPECIAL



## The Pantex

Something new in a WORK TROUSER.  
Looks like a moleskin, wears like a mole-  
skin, lighter weight for spring and summer  
use — Union made.

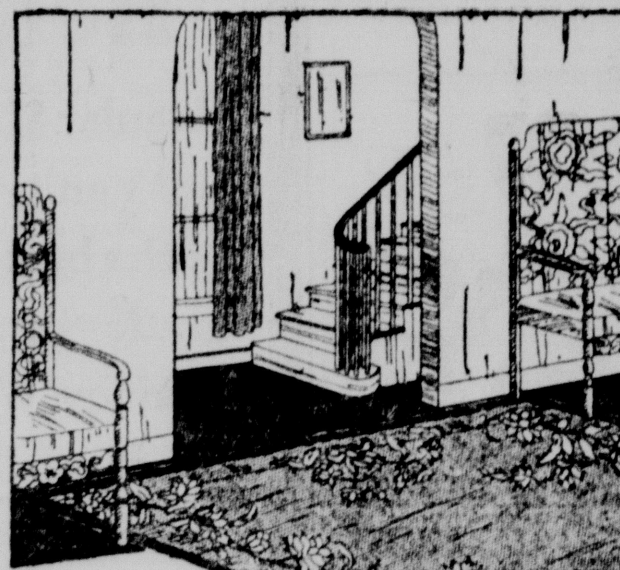
**\$1.65**

**BOYNTON-RICHARDS CO.**  
Dixon - Amboy Sterling - Morrison

The Standardized Store

## REAL VALUES IN RUGS

### For Opportunity Thursday!



Here in our wonderful stock of rugs you will find rugs that you can depend upon for real service and true satisfaction. Not only do we show the very newest and most beautiful patterns and color effects but we have been extremely careful about the quality of these rugs. The more you know about rugs, the quicker you will realize that here, indeed, are rug values worthy of note. All styles and sizes await your choosing and we mention just a few of the interesting low prices which prevail thruout our stocks. For example:

### NATIONALLY KNOWN MAKES

6x9 Delart Rugs .....	\$12.75
8x10 Delart Rugs .....	\$18.00
4.6x6.6 Heavy Axminsters .....	\$13.50
6x9 Heavy Axminsters .....	\$23.50
7.6x9 Heavy Axminsters .....	\$29.50
8.3x10.6 Heavy Axminsters .....	\$32.50

9x12 Heavy Axminsters .....	\$43.50
9x12 Wiltons .....	\$59.00
9x12 Royal Wiltons .....	\$75.00

1 lot of 27x48 size  
Heavy Axminster Rugs  
**\$2.85**

86 Galena Ave. **FRANK H. KREIM** Phone 44

The Furniture Store of Quality and Value the Year Around



# OPPORTUNITY THURSDAY

Come to Dixon Thursday, April 12th and Get These Bargains!

## HEALTH & DIET ADVICE

**Dr. Frank McCoy**  
*The Best Way to Health*  
 QUESTIONS IN REGARD TO HEALTH & DIET WILL BE ANSWERED BY DR. MCCOY WHO CAN BE ADDRESSED IN CARE OF THIS PAPER. ENCLOSURE. STAMPED ADDRESS ENVELOPES FOR REPLY.



(EDITOR'S NOTE — Use this service in connection with treatment and advice of your personal physician.)

Dr. McCoy will gladly answer personal questions on health and diet, addressed to him, care of The Evening Telegraph. Enclose stamped, addressed, large envelope for reply.

### POSITIVE ADVICE FOR CHILDREN

All children are thrilled by fairy stories, and I see no harm in telling these tales to them, but one must not make the mistake of trying to convince the child that these myths are true. Children enjoy stories just as much when they know they are fairy stories and could not really happen.

If you start trying to convince your child that the Santa Claus myth is true, he will probably grow up doubting you about every other story you tell him.

As he is growing up, if you really believe that spinach is good for him, the neat some of it yourself, and set him a good example. First of all, really believe what you tell him, and be willing to PRACTICE WHAT YOU PREACH!

Many a clove eater, with his cellar full of liquor, will spend hours telling his son about the evils of drinking, and the truth is, he really does not believe that alcohol is so injurious or he could not use it himself, but exaggerates to his son and tells him a lie he has often heard or read about. Many a man, with his pockets full of stogies, will discourse at length with his son or daughter upon the bad effects of courting Lady Nicotine, when the truth is, he has smoked practically all his life and has perhaps never felt any bad effects from it. Why, then, should he misrepresent the actual truths to his children?

The interests of children are the interest of every man, and if liquor, candy, and cigarettes are bad for the child they are also bad for the adult. Be careful when you speak to your child, that you are telling the truth, and remember that children have more need of models than of critics.

Do not be afraid of spoiling your child by making him too happy, since happiness is the atmosphere in which all good effects grow, and no harm can come from it if he is buoyant with joy every moment of his waking hours.

If the habit of happiness is cultivated during childhood, it will stay with him all during his life.

However, a sure way to make your child miserable is to satisfy all his demands. Selfishness will increase by too much gratification, and the impossibility of satisfying every one of his wishes will someday oblige you to stop short, but perhaps after he has already become headstrong.

Children dislike the idea of being idle, and it is your duty as a parent to direct them in their study and play every hour of the day. Do this by positive direction, rather than negative.

If you wish your child to play in his own yard, do not give him the bad suggestion that he "must not" play in the yard next door. Make his own yard attractive to him, and teach him by positive suggestion what you want him to do. Children have a very poor understanding of the word "not," but a good conception of such words as "do this" and "do that."

Do not threaten them with some terrible punishment if they disobey you. If punishment seems necessary or desirable be sure to promise them that kind of punishment which you can execute without injuring them.

The training of your child is a profession, and no lies nor exaggeration should be necessary in telling the truths about life.

**ALBUMIN IN THE URINE**  
 Those who receive reports that albumin has been found in the urine are usually frightened at the report, and the words "Bright's Disease" or "Nephritis" immediately come into their minds. They look up statistics

and find how many people die each year of Bright's Disease or some other kidney trouble, and are scared half into the grave by these reports.

While albumin is usually found in chronic interstitial nephritis, it is also true that a certain percentage of cases die of this disorder without once having shown albumin in the urine test. On the other hand, carrying amounts of albumin may be found in the urine without it being any indication whatsoever of Bright's Disease. The blood serum contains two proteins, albumin and globulin, either of which may appear in the urine, the amount varying in different conditions. The presence of albumin in the urine, at one time regarded as indicative of nephritis, is now recognized as occurring under many circumstances without the existence of any serious organic change in the kidneys.

In normal health the urine only contains water, salts, and eliminated bodily toxins. When albumin does appear, it may be simply due to a clumping off of the skin cells which line the kidneys. When the same thing occurs on the scalp it is called dandruff. If this sloughing off continues over a long period of time it may somewhat impair the secretory functions of the kidney membranes. Albumin is usually thrown out in the urine after great physical exertion, such as after a hard football game or wrestling match. It may appear occasionally after the ingestion of food rich in protein. Standing in cold water a long time has been found to produce urinary albumin. Nervous children of neurotic parents will often show traces of albumin in the urine. With some patients albumin may be absent in the morning and present only at the end of a hard day's work.

When albumin is found in the urine during pregnancy, it is not necessarily a serious condition, and may come and go during the entire period of gestation. The albumin thrown out in the urine during fevers usually disappears with the cessation of the fever.

It has often been pointed out that the appearance of a slight amount of albumin in the urine of a man over fifty may be an advantage, as the man is made to realize, perhaps for the first time, that he has been living carelessly. This may be true if he is just frightened enough to correct bad habits of living, and not scared so much as to give up all hope, write out his will, and wait for the undertaker.

Life insurance doctors are instructed to reject all cases in which albumin appears in the urine, but from my observation I am sure they are too cautious about this and not careful enough to get the opinions of several physicians who would be allowed to consider the importance of the relationship between high blood pressure, hardening of the arteries, and heart lesions, in connection with the appearance of the albumin.

**QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS**  
**QUESTION:** Mrs. H. asks: "Will you kindly advise me what causes yawning? I yawn continually all day, although I get plenty of rest. Would this condition be from weakness?"  
**ANSWER:** Yawning is caused from oxygen starvation. If you will take deep breathing exercises each morning and, at first, occasionally through the day, you will supply your lungs

with enough oxygen with which you can satisfy the bodily needs.

**QUESTION:** M. J. J. asks: "Are Graham crackers with milk and orange juice a good combination for breakfast?"

**ANSWER:** Milk and orange juice is a good combination for breakfast, or to be taken in place of any other meal of the day; but Graham crackers or other starchy foods should not be used with this orange-milk combination.

**QUESTION:** Grateful Reader asks: "Is it possible for pus to enter the blood stream, and what would be the results if it did?"

**ANSWER:** It is possible for pus to enter the blood stream, but usually the lymphatic circulation takes care of pus, which is composed of toxic material along with the white blood cells. Pus in the blood cannot usually

travel very far, as the lymphatics save the patient's life by taking the toxins and white cells away and rendering the toxins less dangerous.

**QUESTION:** K. L. L. asks: "What is best, gas or novocaine for pulling teeth?"

**ANSWER:** Whether a local or general anesthetic is used by your dentist depends entirely upon the condition of your health, the teeth to be extracted, and many other factors which your dentist alone can decide.

**QUESTION:** Ignorant asks: "Are dyspepsia and acidosis caused by the same conditions? May both be banished by the same diet?"

**ANSWER:** Any kind of dyspepsia may be caused by the same things which cause acidosis. Acid dyspepsia means poor digestion due to over-acidity of the stomach. A well balanced diet will correct any kind of dyspepsia or acidosis.

**QUESTION:** Mrs. J. K. L. asks: "Is the use of soda in food harmful, such as putting it into tomatoes while cooking?"

**ANSWER:** I do not believe there is any harm in killing food acids with soda, except that the fruit acids have a value in stimulating digestion and this help is lost if the soda is used.

**QUESTION:** Smokey writes: "I

have a very bad pain in my right arm when I tense the muscles. When I straighten out my arm it has a popping sound. Could baseball pitching have anything to do with this?"

**ANSWER:** You may have dislocated one of the ligaments in your arm while pitching ball. Professional baseball players often require frequent osteopathic manipulations or order to keep their arm ligaments in proper position.

**QUESTION:** F. E. P. asks: "Is Witch Hazel a good astringent to use on the face? Will it cause hair to grow? How often should it be used, and how applied?"

**ANSWER:** Witch Hazel is a soothing astringent to use on the face, and there is no reason to suppose that it will make hair grow. It may be used quite liberally each time after the face is washed.

### Shocker to Return

New York, April 10—(AP)—Pitcher Urban Shocker's announcement that he is returning to the diamond is not creating visible enthusiasm from Boss Huggins of the Yankees.

"We don't care whether Shocker reports or not," Huggins said yesterday. "As a matter of fact I had not

counted much on him this year. We have several young pitchers available and if Shocker doesn't care to report, it will be all the same with us."

Nevertheless Huggins appeared to be interested in the news that Shocker had been granted reinstatement by Commissioner Landis. Shocker won 18 games and lost 6 with the world champions last season.

Read the Telegraph thoroughly and give us your honest opinion. Is it not chock full of local, county, state and national news?

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 \$8.00. Thursday for ..... **\$3.00**  
 All Ladies' Shoes marked \$4.95, Thursday, pair ..... **\$4.75**  
 75 pairs of Ladies' High Shoes, Thursday per pair ..... **75c**  
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## AGRICULTURAL NEWS of Lee, Ogle, Bureau Counties

SEND IN YOUR ITEMS

### CO-OPS' GROWTH THROUGH NATION NOW PHENOMENAL

#### The Federal Department of Agriculture's Figures Out

Washington—(AP)—In round figures, the 10,803 cooperative marketing and purchasing associations listed by the department of agriculture transacted business in 1925 to the amount of \$2,400,000,000.

The estimate is made by R. H. Elsworth, federal marketing economist, who has just completed a statistical review of the development of co-operative associations for the 10-year old period, 1915 to 1925. His data reveals a phenomenal growth, the number of organizations increasing 50 per cent, their membership 315 per cent, and the amount of business handled 277 per cent.

Elsworth says the largest gain in number of associations was made in the five east north central states—Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan and Wisconsin. The middle Atlantic states—New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania—were second. Largest gains in estimated membership were made by the east south central states—Kentucky, Tennessee, Alabama and Mississippi—with the west south central tier—Texas, Oklahoma, Louisiana and Arkansas—second. Largest percentage gains in amount of business handled were made by the west and east south central groups; by the south Atlantic states—Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia and Florida; and by the New England states—Maine, Vermont, New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut.

Of the 48 states, Minnesota leads in number of associations, having 128 per cent of the total number. Iowa, Wisconsin, Illinois, Missouri, Nebraska and Kansas follow in the order named.

Minnesota also had the largest volume of business in 1925, her 1383 associations handling \$223,980,000. California was second with \$223,960,000 for her 350 associations. Illinois, Iowa, Wisconsin, Ohio, New York and Kansas followed in the order named. These eight states handling 51 per cent of the total cooperative business.

Nearly one-third of the total business in 1925 was handled by 3338 grain marketing associations, more than one-fifth by dairy associations, and more than one-eighth by the live stock shipping associations.

Associations with headquarters in Minnesota reported a larger number of members than the associations in any other state. Those ranking next were Kentucky, Iowa and Missouri.

Total membership for the United States is placed at 2,700,000, with many farmers belonging to as many as four associations. The actual number served through cooperatives in 1925 is estimated to have been 1,800,000.

### Gleanings of Farm News From About the State

(BY THE AP)

Galesburg—Legumes may be soil robbers instead of soil builders, L. Marchant, farm adviser of Knox county has warned members of the Knox county farm bureau.

"If legumes are not inoculated," he said, "their nitrogen supply as well as mineral requirements, must come from the soil. Since they are heavy feeders upon nitrogen as well as upon other plant food elements they may be the most effective miners of soil fertility of any crop grown on the farm. Instead of serving as a place for these nitrogen fixing bacteria to locate they function as a drain, absorbing and carrying off the already limited supply of soil nitrogen."

"If plants from several parts of the field show abundant nodule development, obviously there is no need for further inoculation. Otherwise always inoculate your seed, whether clover, alfalfa, or soy beans are grown."

Amboy—Good seed corn will be like a good man, "hard to find" this year, C. A. Yale, farm adviser of Lee County advises.

In selecting seed corn there are five main points to be considered, he declares. They are:

1. Weight. A seed ear should be heavy for its size, matured and solid.
2. Luster. Kernels of a good seed ear will show a bright polished appearance, indicating a predominance of horny starch and is nearly transparent. A poor ear for seed has a dull color and appears lifeless.
3. Shanks. The shanks should be free from any discoloration and should break out clean and bright. An ear with shredded conditions should be discarded.
4. Kernels. The kernels should be

of a good depth and should be thick and carry this thickness to the top. They should pull out clean from the cob.

5. Tips. Ears having tips that show exposure or injury should be discarded as these kernels are susceptible to diseases even though they will grow.

The Weather Bureau of the U. S. Department of Agriculture has reported that there is no evidence at this time that there will be any disastrous floods in the Mississippi river system this year. The river and floods division which makes a very careful study of the influences which bring about floods finds that there is now no condition prevailing which may cause a flood of the disastrous nature that was experienced last year.

Velvet barley promises to replace all the old strains of barley and much of the oat crop in northern Illinois, a consensus of the opinion of farm advisers reveals.

It is a barley that has beards but no barbs and can be shocked with as much ease as oats. It has yielded about equal under field conditions with Order-brucker barley.

This barley was developed by the University of Minnesota by crossing Order-brucker and Black Barrelets barley. It was grown by the university for several years on the experimental stations and then put out in very limited quantities among farmers.

Urbana, Ill.—Discovery that an Oregon type of oats, reported immune from the destructive oats smut, may be adaptable to Illinois farm lands was announced today by the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois. Tests showed the oats resistant to smut and at the same time to be a higher-yielding grain.

The variety, known as "Markton," gives promise of being a valuable one for farmers of this state. Collins Veatch of the agronomy department said, in the experimentation, "Markton" was not infected with smut, while other oats grown in the same test showed from two to twenty eight percent infection. It also out-yielded 60-day oats, a standard variety, by about seven percent.

The smut-immune oats is a mid-season, yellowish-white type developed at the Oregon Experiment Station. More extensive tests will have to be made, it was said, to determine its adaptation to and performance under Illinois conditions.

Oats smut is considered a serious disease because it may be carried over from year to year in the seed grain. Veatch said, and cause considerable loss, since it is not noticeable on the threshed grain.

### Federal Farm Facts Goiter's Lesson

The farm bankruptcy rate last year declined considerably over 1926, giving another indication of returning farm prosperity. The 1927 rate of bankruptcy was .99 per 1000 farms. The preceding year's figure was 1.22. The latest figure, however, is considerably larger than the percentage of farm failures before the war. In 1917 the index was only 30 per 1000.

Another sign of improved farm conditions is raising of the farm price level from 135 to 137 per cent of the pre-war level from February 15 to March 15. The 137 index is 11 points higher than the index of March 1926.

At various government testing stations throughout the country there are nearly 20,000,000 cattle from more than 2,000,000 herds under tuberculosis tests. More than 155,000 herds, containing more than two million cattle, have been tested by this Department of Agriculture division and have been found free from tuberculosis.

Thirty per cent of farm tenants in the Central States are related to the landlords, according to the Department of Agriculture. This fact makes for better farming, the department points out, as the tenant has an interest in the farm equal to the landlord, which is sometimes not the case where the tenant is not related.

Weather and the boll weevil control the production of calcium arsenate. Last year, for instance, the weevils were active, thanks to the weather. Consequently 18,000,000 pounds of that chemical were manufactured to combat the weevil. In 1926 the pest was also active, but the surplus carried over from 1925, a lean year for the weevil, was used and only 5,000,000 pounds of the chemical were made up.

### Country Life Meet at Urbana in June

Urbana, Ill.—(AP)—To discuss relations between city and country dwellers, one of the state's largest farm gatherings will be held here June 19-21.

These dates have been selected by the American Country Life Association for its annual national convention. To take advantage of the opportunity to hear nationally known speakers who will address the gathering, several state bodies have also

signified their intention of holding their state conventions here at the same time.

The program, while now tentative, will be devoted to a special consideration of the actual developments and projects in relating urban and rural groups to each other. There will be descriptions of what has been done by social agencies, business groups, churches and other organizations.

Speakers and leaders for various groups now decided upon include: H. W. Mumford, dean of the University college of agriculture; J. E. Hill, state supervisor for vocational training in agriculture; K. L. Butterfield, president of the Country Life Association; Dr. Hazel Kyrk of the University of Chicago; Dr. J. S. Galpin of the U. S. Department of Agriculture; David Kinley, president of the University; Earl Smith, president of the Illinois Agricultural Association; Lorado Taft, Illinois sculptor; Zona Gale, novelist; and others.

### CHEMICAL SEED TREATMENT AID TO CORN GROWTH

#### College of Agriculture Gives Reports on Experiments

Urbana, Ill.—(AP)—Seed treatments with chemicals at a cost of only three cents an acre will control certain of the seed-borne rot diseases and thus save at least part of the heavy toll now being taken in Illinois corn fields by diseased and disease-susceptible seed.

This possibility is announced by the agronomy department of the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois after extensive tests made in the past several years in cooperation with the federal department of agriculture.

Results of the tests are considered conclusive enough to warrant the practice of seed corn treatment being recommended to farmers.

Yields from Illinois three hundred million dollar corn crop are now cut an estimated 15 per cent because of diseased and disease-susceptible seed. No seed corn of which there is enough for farm use is entirely free from disease.

Even good seed corn yielded more following treatment with the chemicals. This increase, though slight, was practically all clear profit because cost of the treatment was so low. Corn, for instance, that was carefully selected from the standpoint of physical appearance and the further culled on the basis of germination tests yielded only six-tenths of a bushel an acre more as a result of seed treatment. On the other hand, seed that was carefully selected from the standpoint of the physical appearance but that was given no germination test yielded 3.4 bushels an acre more as a result of seed treatment.

Of the many chemicals used thus far in the seed treatment tests, the three superior ones have been Bayer Dust, Improved Semesan-Jr., and S. F. A. No. 225. The first of these is a nitrophenol-mercury compound, while the other two are cresol-mercury compounds.

All are of the dust form, the chemicals being applied at the rate of 2 ounces a bushel of seed. Mixing so thorough that it cannot be done with a shovel is required, barrel churn or regular mixing machine must be used. Seed treatments are no panacea for all the many corn diseases, the college warned. If farmers are to develop and keep up disease resistance in their seed corn, they must continue to practice field selection of seed ears from healthy plants and the careful culling of these ears after they have been cured, even though seed treatment is used, it was pointed out.

### Corn Supplies Now Smallest Since '20

Urbana, Ill., April 10—(AP)—Corn supplies available at the end of the winter season were the second smallest since 1920 and about 100 million bushels, or 10 per cent, less than the average for the past ten years, Dr. L. J. Norton, of the agricultural economics division, College of Agriculture, University of Illinois, has reported.

"However," he said, "history has shown that the years when farm supplies of corn at the end of the winter season were relatively small have not been the years when large advances took place in summer corn prices."

"Small supplies perhaps encourage economies in the use of corn and this in turn reduces the demand. A more probable explanation is that years when supplies are low are typically years of small crops. Two short corn crops rarely come in succession. Hence during years when supplies are short in March the summer price of corn frequently is held down by favorable prospects for the new crop."

"A study of price changes during the past 30 years shows that the average increase in the Chicago price of No. 3 yellow corn, calculated in a way to avoid the influence either of large increases or decreases, was six cents a bushel from March to July during years of small March supplies as compared to ten cents a bushel during years when the stocks at the end of the winter season were large. The average increase from March to September was four cents a bushel during years of small stocks compared to twelve cents a bushel during years of large stocks."

### Valuable Hints for Farmers and Their Good Wives

Too rich a soil is not desirable for sweet potatoes. It has a tendency to develop the vines at the expense of the tubers. As a commercial crop the sweet potato is of large importance to Virginia, Maryland, Delaware and New Jersey, as well as in southern Illinois, southern Indiana and the cotton belt.

The early flowering strains of the chrysanthemum now make possible its cultivation in all except the most northern sections of the country. Crops usually are propagated from roots. The soil should be thoroughly enriched with well-rotted manure, for the flower is a gross feeder.

A sweet clover crop is of benefit on fields underlain by a firm sub-soil in that they strike down and help to break up the near hard-pan.

Sloughs and swales often produce heavy crops of reedy grasses hardly worth cutting. When not actually swampy, these areas offer a chance for planting alsike clover and running out the coarse grass.

The outstanding reason for malnutrition among American children is bad food habits. Sometimes parents do not know food values but in any case, whether based on the child's "choosiness" or the parent's lack of information, bad food habits can be corrected only through education in what are the proper foods for children and how they can be trained to eat wholesome foods.

### The Farm Week in Washington

BY FRANK I. WELLER  
(Associated Press Farm Editor)

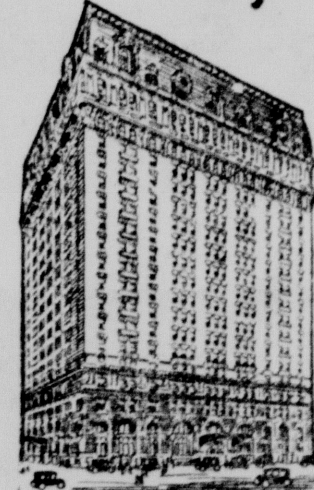
Washington—(AP)—Held up just as it was about to pass congress as an amendment to the agriculture appropriation bill, the Willis resolution, to deny federal aid to states that set up an arbitrary maximum compensation for the slaughter of tubercular cattle, is hanging in midair while a senate and house conference committee is being organized to discuss it.

Senator McNary of Oregon will head the senate committee of three, yet to be named, and Rep. L. J. Dickenson, republican, Iowa, is expected to act as chairman of a similar group from the house.

The amendment was inspired by Hugh R. Fuller of Warren, Ohio, representing the Ohio Dairymen's Protective association which in the past has been prominently connected with injunctions and other litigation to prevent northern Ohio cities from enforcing ordinances requiring that all milk sold within their boundaries come from certified tuberculosis-free herds.

Intrusted to the late Sen. Frank E. Willis of Ohio, the amendment was placed before a sub-committee of the senate committee on appropriations.

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166	\$2.50	\$4.00
102	3.00	4.50
141	3.50	5.00
309	4.00	6.00
149	5.00	7.50
87	6.00	8.00
72	6.00	9.00

### NO LET UP NOW IN WAR ON CORN BORER IS PLEA

#### Fight Must Continue All Year and Into Spring of 1929

"There should be no let-up in effort this spring or this fall or next spring in carrying to the farmer corn-borer control methods," said C. B. Smith, chief of the Office of Cooperative Extension work, United States Department of Agriculture, at a conference of extension directors, extension leaders in corn-borer work, and extension editors from Michigan, Ohio, Indiana, New York, and Pennsylvania, held in Washington, D. C., April 2 and 3. "Corn-borer control," he said, "is a part of good farming. It is peculiarly our task—an extension task—to get this to the farmer. We have had a year's experience. We are better prepared than ever."

Each State gave a report of the corn-borer educational work carried on and outlined plans for future work. Although the extent to which compulsory clean-up will be enforced has not yet been fully determined, the extension forces will go ahead preparing the farmer to live with the corn borer and grow corn profitably.

A committee was appointed to outline plans for future educational work, and their report was unanimously adopted by the conference. This report stated that the conference believed the problem of corn-borer control to be important and urgent and that the farmers want the assistance of the extension forces in changing methods of corn production to provide control under farm conditions. Special emphasis was placed on the problem of producing corn at a profit under corn-borer conditions.

Those in attendance at the conference were: From Indiana, G. I. Christie, director of extension; L. E. Hoffman, extension leader in corn-borer work; T. R. Johnston, in charge of informational service; from Ohio, T. H. Parks, in charge of corn-borer educational work; D. S. Myer, extension district supervisor; J. R. Fleming, assistant director of extension work; H. C. Rather, in charge of corn-borer educational work; and B. R. Proulx, in charge of corn-borer information; from Pennsylvania, H. E. Hodgkins, professor of entomological extension; from New York, L. R. Simons, in charge of corn-borer educational work; and from Michigan, R. J. Baldwin, director of extension work.

It is Fuller's contention that there should be a "more equitable" way for determining compensation to the owners of reactors than by the arbitrary maximum system now in use. Under federal and state collaboration it has been predicted that bovine tuberculosis would be entirely eradicated in the United States in approximately another 10 years. There are now 20,098,272 cattle in more than two million herds under supervision. During February 741,766 cattle were tested, of which 18,000 reacted and were condemned as tuberculous. The department feels that the amendment would bring eradication to a standstill and practically undo all that has been accomplished.

It is Fuller's contention that there should be a "more equitable" way for determining compensation to the owners of reactors than by the arbitrary maximum system now in use.

### Danger in Death of Bumble Bees

Urbana, Ill.—(AP)—Wanton and thoughtless destruction of bumble bees may prove a "real danger," Dr. Theodore H. Frison, systematic entomologist of the state natural history survey believes.

The danger, he declared, will outweigh the temporary damage inflicted upon the person who destroys the bees' hives. It will be in hindering the propagation of clover seed.

"There has been much discussion," he said, "about other insects pollinating red clover, but after all it is said and done, the fact remains that most of the clover seed produced in most sections of this country is due to the activities of bumble bees."

"Furthermore, it is increasingly evident that our bumble-bee population is diminishing. Man is mainly responsible for this. Intentionally, colonies are destroyed through ignorance, or for a taste of inferior honey. Unintentionally, the nesting places preferred by bumble-bees are destroyed by cultivation, deforestation, and other acts, particularly in areas of great agricultural activity such as central Illinois."

"The relation of these bees to clover seed is classic, and they are of great economic importance as pollinators of many kinds of flowers. This is because of their powers of flight, social habits, general industriousness and dependence upon nectar and pollen for sustenance."

It was explained that clover seed requires for growth the pollen placed upon it from other flowers by the bumble-bee, which is to be distinguished, Dr. Frison said, from the more commonly known honey-bee.

R. H. Wheeler, professor in extension service; and Bristow Adams, editor, New York State College of Agriculture; from the United States Department of Agriculture, C. W. Warburton, director of extension work; C. B. Smith, chief, Office of Cooperative Extension work; Reuben Brigham, in charge of corn-borer information work; G. E. Farrell, in charge of corn-borer educational work; C. L. Marshall, chief, Bureau of Entomology; W. H. Larrimer, in charge, corn borer control work; and the following from the Office of Cooperative Extension Work: T. Weed Harvey, assistant to the chief; O. S. Fisher, extension agronomist; H. W. Hochbaum, field agent, Eastern States; R. A. Turner, field agent, Central States; and L. A. Schulp, assistant, corn-borer information work.

### Weekly Review of Agriculture by Farmers Paper

Springfield, Ill.—(AP)—Prices of better grades of steers rallied 50 to 75 cents from the low point of ten days ago, followed by a slight setback at the close of the week, according to the weekly review of market conditions issued today by Prairie Farmer.

Light receipts and stronger shipping demand, based on improvement in dressed beef trade following the close of Lent were responsible. Weighty Nebraska steers reached a top of \$15.10 at Chicago with best long yearlings at 14.35. Bulk of fed steers sold at 12 1/2 to 14. Stocker and feeder cattle prices have been moving virtually sideways for the last five weeks.

Hog prices are still dragging, with Chicago average holding slightly above where it has been for nearly four months. Receipts have fallen off moderately in the last 10 days, but are still comparatively large. Domestic consumption of pork is on a considerably larger scale than a year ago and exports of hog products, particularly lard, are running ahead of last year's figures, but so much has accumulated in packers' hands as a result of heavy slaughter in the last three months that the supply situation remains burdensome.

The advance in lamb prices which carried the Chicago top to a new winter peak at \$17.65 appears to have attracted a decided increase in the run, especially at Missouri river points.

Wool prices remain firm everywhere. The volume changing hands

in domestic markets is not extensive. Wheat prices have advanced to the highest point of the season, partly under speculative demand stimulated by reports of damage to the new crop, both in the United States and Europe. Primary receipts of wheat have continued rather liberal. Exports are moderate, but mills are still grinding at a fairly high rate, so that market stocks are gradually being reduced.

The demand for corn has diminished in the last ten days as the result of the advance in prices for the better grades above the dollar level at Chicago. The arrival of the pasture season in southern states also may have been a factor. Export sales fell off following the spurt of activity reported a week or two ago. Primary receipts have dropped from the winter peak, but they remain much larger than at this time a year ago.

Out prices have been somewhat soft the last ten days. Demand for barley has also dropped off.

The demand for clover seed has increased somewhat as the supplies have been whittled down.

Supplies of hay at some markets are barely enough to equal trade demands and prices have been marked higher, particularly on top grades. Good clover hay is in demand for shipping south.

The egg market has been able to remain fairly steady during the past week, although receipts at the leading markets are increasing rapidly as production gets farther into the flush season. Buying for storage is not as extensive as a year ago. A premium has been paid during the past week for fancy large white eggs for the Easter trade.

An abundant supply of high grade butter at all markets brought about a sharp reduction in prices last week in the decline on 92 score creamery at Chicago amounting to 2 1/2 cents a pound. Storage stocks are being depleted rapidly.

### Neighborhood Talk Cuts Price of Milk

Urbana, Ill.—(AP)—Neighborhood gossip in the spring will spoil a farmer's milk and cause a sizeable price cut in its market value, Dr. J. M. Brannon, assistant chief of dairy bacteriology at the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois, warned farmers today.

Delaying the cooling of freshly drawn milk no longer than is necessary to discuss the community news with a neighbor, he said, gives countless bacteria in the milk a chance to breed, and aided by a sudden spell of warm weather, they will multiply tremendously. The ultimate result is, he said, that milk must be sold for a cut price or as a lowered grade, or is entirely spoiled.



## USE THIS PROVED SEED CORN TREATMENT

### Let Others Do the Experimenting!

You plant corn for profit—not for experiment.

BAYER DUST seed corn treatment makes corn growing more profitable. It is time-tried and field-proved. Four years of actual field use has proven its value.

BAYER DUST prevents rotting of seed in cold, wet weather; improves germination and stand; checks losses from seed-borne and soil-borne diseases; and increases yield from 3 to 10 bushels per acre.

FOLLOW the success of over 200,000 corn growers—use the *proved* seed corn treatment and plant for profit. Some untold treatment may be beneficial, but let your neighbors do the experimenting.

Tested by the U. S. Dept. of Agric.

Iowa Experiment Station  
Illinois Experiment Station

A summary of reports published by these outstanding authorities show that BAYER DUST increased the yield as follows:

Nearly disease-free seed . . . 3.2 bu. per A.  
Average seed . . . 3.5 bu. per A.  
Diploдия-infected seed . . . 12.1 bu. per A.  
Gibberella-infected seed . . . 15.1 bu. per A.

Proved by 200,000 Growers

Last season over 200,000 Corn Belt growers used Bayer seed treatment. Let these men tell you in their own words what they think of BAYER DUST:

#### GUARANTEE

Plant a few acres of BAYER DUST treated seed in alternate rows with untreated seed. If, at harvest time, you are not satisfied, return the empty BAYER DUST can to us and we will refund price paid.

#### Permits Earlier Planting

"The corn did not decay in the soil but came up and did good in spite of the cold wet season."

#### Insures Germination

"Never had corn come up so since I have been farming—I had a splendid stand."

#### Prevents Replanting

"My neighbor planted on the same day and did not treat his seed and had to plant over."

#### Fewer Barren Stalks

"Had fewer barren stalks than other years—dry rot and mouldy ears very nearly eliminated."

#### Improves Quality

"The treated corn was much better quality—solid, dry ears."

#### Increases Yield

"Increased my yield from 5 to 15 bushels per acre." "The corn that was not treated was not as good by ten bushels to the acre."

#### Easy to Use—Costs Little

You can use Bayer Dust at a cost of less than five cents an acre. No special equipment is required. Simply use as a dust treatment. Two bushels of seed can be treated in less than three minutes.

1 lb. \$1.75; 5 lbs. \$8.00

ONE POUND TREATS SIX BUSHEL OF SEED CORN

Accept No Substitute

Insist Upon the *Proved*

# BAYER DUST

The Bayer Co., Inc., Agricultural Dept., 117 Hudson St., New York, N. Y.



# NEWS CHURCHES

**GRACE EVANGELICAL CHURCH**  
North Side  
On E. Fellows St. One Block East  
Of Galena Avenue  
Rev. Frank Brandteller Pastor  
Services this week:

Wednesday 7:30—Prayer services for every member of the family. Mr. H. J. Hughes the newly elected class-leader will have charge.

Sunday School Easter Sunday brought real Christian joy to many. A record attendance of 321 was registered in the morning. A special program by the children was well received.

Arrangements are being made by the Young Peoples Missionary Circle for the rendering of a special program on Conference Sunday at 7:30.

Miss Elnore Welsh, one of our missionaries from China and who has worked in our Kentucky mission has been secured as speaker. Following the program the broadcast of the Conference session to be held at Aurora will be received at the church through the courtesy of T. J. Miller & Sons, who will furnish a radio for the occasion.

The pastor will fill the local pulpit next Sunday and over Sunday April 22 will attend the Annual Conference session at Aurora, Ill.

"For I delivered unto you first of all that which I also received, how that Christ died for our sins according to the Scriptures; and that He was buried, and that He rose again the third day according to the Scriptures." Salvation comes only through the Risen Christ.

A church with a message and a welcome for all.

**METHODIST SUNDAY SCHOOL**  
Plans are under way for the annual Father and Son Banquet which will be held on Friday evening April 20.

The speaker will be Rev. Rempel of Morris, who has been very successful in work with boys and Boy Scout troops and will also be remembered from the part he took in the World War work.

**CHRISTIAN CHURCH NOTES**  
Sunday's attendance and enthusiasm set a high mark for the congregation. The weather was forgotten in the happy realization of plans that had long been energetically promoted. Four times the church was crowded to the doors, and a very respectable group participated in the early morning union Christian Endeavor service.

In the Bible School, an offering of \$142.68 was received for Ministerial Relief, and three hundred eleven sat in the classes. Without Rally or Contest features being stressed at all. At the two church services twenty-five new members were added, sixteen of these being from the pastor's Easter instruction groups.

"On to Pentecost" will be the church's new motto—seven weeks of progress no less definite and aggressive, it is hoped. To the hundreds of friends and visitors whose presence gladdened the Easter celebration, the church expresses a high appreciation, and invites them to go further in their association and interest for the work of Christ.

Tuesday evening, the Young Peoples' Mission Circle will meet at the church, for the postponed April meeting, which will begin at six-thirty with a chop suey supper. The same evening, seven-thirty, A. L. Palmer's home, 614 Brinton Ave., will be the meeting place of the Loyal Men's Bible Class. Jas. G. Leach, teacher Wednesday evening, the Midweek Prayers, followed by an adjourned session of the Church official Board.

Each evening this week, except Wednesday, the pastor will speak at the Grand Detour church, in his usual post-Easter services there.

"Youth has a wonderful opportunity today for raising higher the standards of citizenship." Mayor Palmer told the Christian Endeavors at yesterday morning's union sun-rise prayer-service, held in the Christian Church. "Our officers of all kinds, law-makers and law-enforcers, will be no better and cleaner than the citizenship that elects or appoints them," he continued. "In a country like ours, this is vital, and you soon-to-be voters must assume your responsibility, if you expect your country to be led in the right direction, and honesty and soberness to flourish."

## WATER GOLF

**A WARM WEATHER PUZZLE**  
Just in case any letter golf fans suffer from spring fever, today's puzzle is not too hard. There's a bit of spring in going from WILD to ROSE and the par is four. You may be able to beat the solution on page 11.

W	I	L	D
R	O	S	E

**THE RULES**  
1.—The idea of letter golf is to change one word to another and do it in par, a given number of strokes. Thus to change COW to HEN, in three strokes, COW, HOW, HEW, HEN.  
2.—You can change only one letter at a time.  
3.—You must have a complete word, of common usage, for each pump. Slang words and abbreviations don't count.  
4.—The order of letters cannot be changed.  
One solution is printed on page 11.

The Mayor illustrated his points quite aptly by reference to the Prohibition Amendment and the enforcement acts, which were admirable and timely, in his opinion, but had not been followed up by the vigilant support of the people at large; so that violations had naturally come, viciously put forward by those who hated the law and wished to bring it into contempt.

The service was planned and excellently carried out, in presentation of the new C. E. slogan, "Crusade with Christ." The closing period was a splendid appeal by the District President, Martha Stanley for "Crusaders" who would subscribe to the three-fold aim of the "Crusade," viz Evangelism, Christian Citizenship and World Peace. Ruth Morris and Wayne Bowser were in charge of the service, and other speakers besides the mayor were the Rev. M. W. Hale of Wheaton, C. M. Yohn of the Dixon Y. M. C. A., and B. H. Cleaver. Solos were sung by Duane Wood and Margaret Cleaver.

**GRAND DETOUR—CHRISTIAN CHURCH**  
The Church and Bible School enjoyed delightful services Sunday forenoon, with fifty-nine in the Bible school, and an excellent Easter program by the young people, closed by a special Easter sermon by A. B. Barnett of Dixon. The children's work showed the results of Mrs. Reagan's "song-practices," which she has been conducting the past six weeks, on Thursday evening.

On Wednesday evening of this week, the Rev. Clarence Heckman and wife, of Mt. Morris, furloughed missionaries of the Church of the Brethren, who have been working in Africa, have been secured for a service, in which they will describe their work.

Beginning Monday evening, B. H. Cleaver of the Dixon Christian church will conduct post-Easter meetings, preaching each night except Wednesday. On Tuesday night the ladies' quartette of Dixon church will sing special numbers.

## OHIO NEWS

Ohio—William Denbo went to Chicago Monday evening with stock. The Good Housekeeper's Club met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Harriet Smith. Mrs. Marguerite Underhill and Miss Jessie Burnham assisted with the demonstrations. Cecil Stevenson who is in the U. S. army station at Belleville visited last week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Stevenson.

At the township election held last Tuesday afternoon the following were elected: Town Clerk—Henry Hardersen. Assessor—A. F. Schmaus. Comm. of Highways—A. W. Shifflet. School Trustee—Charles A. Smith. Mrs. H. A. Jackson and Miss Doris Barkman spent Tuesday evening in Sheffield.

Avery Golden and family of Rockford spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Ruff.

F. A. Anderson went to Chicago Wednesday evening with stock. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hey and little daughter of Decatur were Easter guests at the home of Mrs. Hey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Dewey.

Mrs. F. B. Schmaus and Mr. and Mrs. D. Morton and son Carlyle went to Mendota Thursday to attend the funeral of the former's brother, Charles Florschuetz.

Mrs. Carrie Urban, a former resident of this place, gave an interesting talk on "Magazines" at a meeting of the Ohio Woman's Club held at the home of Mrs. Harriet Neis on Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Mary Inks who has spent the winter with her son, Dr. F. E. Inks and family in Princeton, has returned to her home in this city.

Mr. M. Dewey has accepted a position with the DeLaval Separator Co., and left here Monday morning for Chicago to begin his duties.

Miss Etta Lloyd spent Monday in Dixon.

Mrs. Carrie Urban and Mrs. Edna Clark were dinner guests Saturday evening at the T. J. Shaw home.

The Busy Bee Class of the M. P. church enjoyed a party last Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Grace McDonald. Games of various kinds were played and an appetizing lunch was served.

Louis Spohn passed away very suddenly Sunday evening at his home northeast of town. Funeral arrangements had not been made at this time. Mr. Spohn is survived by his widow, three sons and a daughter, who have the sympathy of many friends in their sorrow.

## ILLINOIS QUIZZES

- (BY THE AP)
1. What office was previously held by Omer N. Custer, Republican, candidate for nomination as state treasurer?
  2. What office was held by Len Small before he became governor?
  3. What candidates in the primary seek renomination?
  4. What position did William J. Stratton give up to run for secretary of state?
  5. How many terms has L. L. Emerson served as secretary of state?

- ANSWERS**
1. Custer was elected state treasurer in 1924, for a two year term.
  2. State Treasurer.
  3. Attorney General Oscar E. Carlstrom; State Auditor Oscar Nelson; Governor Len Small; Lieutenant Governor Fred Sterling.
  4. Director of the state department of conservation.
  5. Four four-year terms.

We have had made at great expense by the Kenyon Map Co., an up-to-date map of Lee county. By paying a year's subscription to the Telegraph which is \$3.00 in Lee and adjoining counties may have a free map.

## BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



MOM'N POP



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



SALESMAN SAM

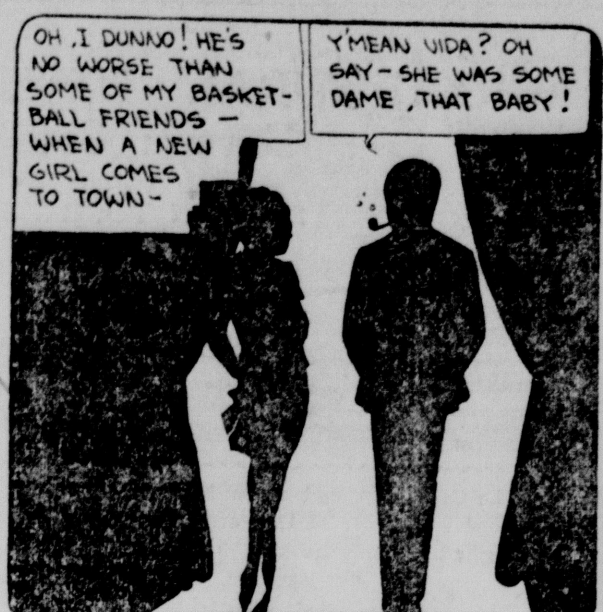


OUT OUR WAY



THE END OF A PASSAGE.

## He Surely Did



Synthetic Friends



Here We Are!

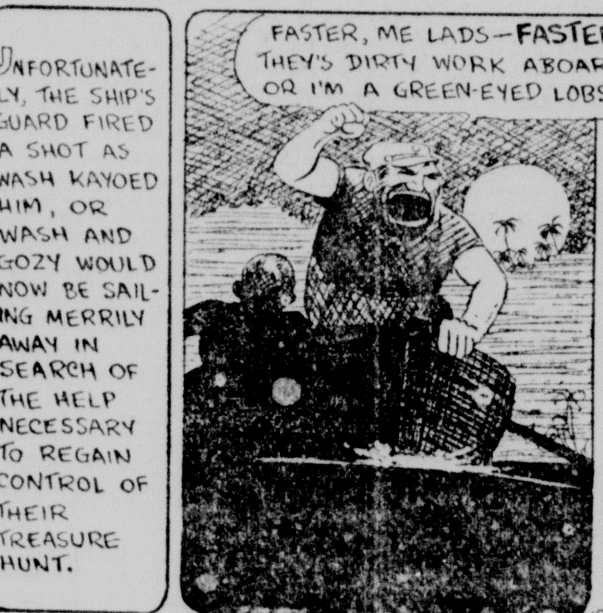


A Formal Introduction

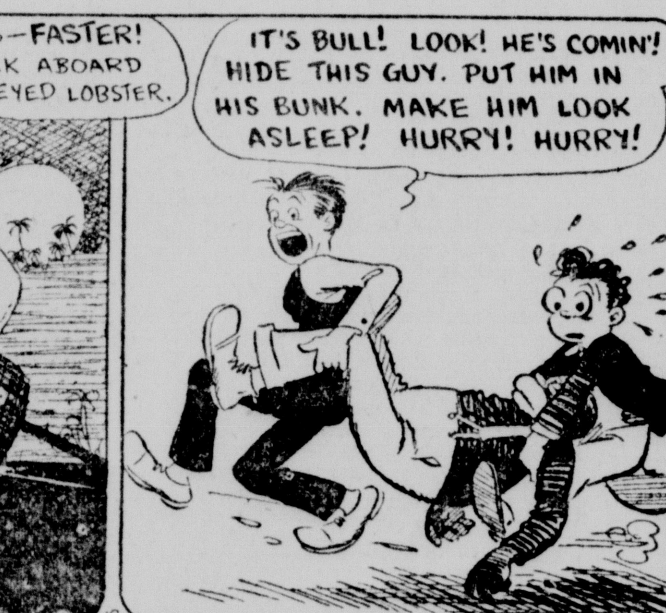


By Williams

WASH TUBBS



Any Old Port—



By Martin

By Cowan

By Blosser

By Small

By Cran







## SPORTS OF SORTS EVERY MANAGER SATISFIED WITH TEAM'S CHANCES

### Not a Baseball Leader Admits Being Downhearted

New York, April 10—(AP)—Not a manager in major league baseball is downhearted. As the season opens they will declare that they feel great and have the utmost confidence in their players. Some of them may be whistling to keep their courage up but they are whistling.

Not even a disastrous series of defeats by both major and minor league teams in the south has caused Miller Huggins to repudiate his world champion Yankees. "We have the team," is Huggins' boast.

Owen Bush, leader of the Pittsburgh Pirates, National League champion, has forgotten the world series, and sees improvement.

Connie Mack does not claim a pennant for his Athletics but he expects them to make their presence felt earlier in the race.

Bill McKechie is watching his old team the Pittsburgh Pirates from the bench of the St. Louis Cardinals. "We must beat the Pirates to win, and I feel we have the team to turn the trick."

Bucky Harris is banking on the Washington Senators.

John J. McGraw points with pride to the splendid condition of the New York Giants.

George Moriarty styles Detroit a combative unit. "We have a fighting club and must be reckoned with," is his challenge.

McCarthy sees Race Joe McCarthy visions a close race with the Cubs very much in it. "Cuyler has helped us. The Pirates will be tough to beat and so will the Cards and Giants," is his diagnosis.

Ray Schalk of the Chicago White Sox, as a catcher should, looks at his pitchers. "Our pitchers look to be much better than they were last year," he says.

Jack Hendricks expects the Cincinnati Reds to spring a surprise.

Roger Peckinpaugh likes the mental attitude of the Cleveland Indians. "We have a hustling satisfied bunch of players," he says.

Brooklyn will show its pitchers more consideration, Manager Wilbert Robinson believes. "We will make more runs this year," Bobby announces.

Dan Howley has made the St. Louis Browns over between seasons and thinks he has done a good job. "We are gambling with some young players but I am sure we have a good bet," is his statement.

Jack Slattery looks with satisfaction at the addition of Rogers Hornsby and his bat to the Boston Braves.

The health and strength of the Boston Red Sox pleases Bill Carrigan.

Burt Shotton does not have to answer for the baseball sins of the Phillies of other years and he has impressed upon the players that this is another year.

### Canton Five Honored

Canton, Ill., April 10—(AP)—Canton's basketball team, runners-up in the National High School tournament at Chicago, awoke today with echoes of their rousing welcome still ringing in their ears, as they faced a series of banquets and festivities in their honor.

At least 5,000 residents of their home city greeted them and their coach, Mark Peterman, at the station with two bands last night. Fireworks, music and cheering, both spontaneous and organized, told their welcome. Speeches of welcome were followed by a lively snake dance and a huge bonfire, staged by fellow students and fans.

All last week the homefolks seethed with excitement and pride as the state champions won game after game in the national tourney to enter the finals Saturday night against Ashland, Ky., the only team from the best of the nation to take their measure.

Several banquets and celebrations were scheduled in appreciation of the team's accomplishments for this week.

### FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

By Associated Press Leased Wire  
New York—Lizzy Schartz, New York, beat Rottier Parra, Chile (15).  
Little Rock, Ark.—Eddie Wolf, Memphis, defeated Sailor Larson, Moline, (10).

Milwaukee, Wis.—Eddie Anderson, Chicago, won newspaper decision over Dominick Petrone, New York (10).  
Paddy Walther, Chicago, beat Johnny Braun, Milwaukee (5).  
Paul Wangley, Chicago won over Louis New, Milwaukee (4).  
Jack Heinemann, Milwaukee, defeated Joe Johnson, New York (5).

Dayton, O.—Joe Glick, Brooklyn, beat Mike Dundee, Rock Island (12).  
Miami, Fla.—Pal McDonald, Terre Haute, Ind., knocked out Tod Smith, Akron, O. (3).

**BASEBALL RESULTS YESTERDAY**  
West Point, N.Y. (N) 16, Army 4; Brooklyn, N.Y. (A) 3, Brooklyn 2; Wilkes-Barre, Boston (N) 22, Wilkes-Barre 3; Baltimore, Baltimore 10, Washington 1; Springfield, Chicago (A) 9, Springfield 4; Terre Haute, Chicago (N) 12, Terre Haute 4; Philadelphia—Philadelphia (A) 8, Philadelphia (N) 7.

## AMERICAN ASSN. OPENS PLAY IN EARNEST TODAY

### Four Teams Pennant Possibilities in Experts' Eyes

Chicago, April 10—(AP)—Shorn of its outstanding young stars of a year ago but ranks replete with major league veterans, the American Association opened its 1928 season today. The scheduled opening games: Milwaukee at Columbus; Kansas City at Toledo; St. Paul at Louisville and Minneapolis at Indianapolis.

Four teams stood out in the opinions of the "experts" as the leading contenders for the championship. They were Milwaukee, St. Paul, Indianapolis and Toledo, the 1927 pennant winner. But the presence of so many veterans convinced many that it was a tossup.

Milwaukee has almost a new team this year, having lost pitchers Ossie Orvill and "Bubber" Jonnard, Dennis Gearin, Paul Johnson, Roy Elish, Lloyd Flippin and Harry Riconda. In their places the club has recruited some hustling youngsters and one or two major league veterans.

Indianapolis has made only a few changes, losing infielder Johnny Butler to the Chicago Cubs and picking up pitcher Emil Yde and outfielder Roy Spencer of the Pirates. The new club owner is James A. Perry.

St. Paul has lost its infield—Norman McMillan, Leo Durocher and Gene Robertson—to the majors, but expects to march to pennantville with its heavy pitching staff and new rookies.

Toledo has made several additions in an attempt to plug the infield hole left by Molly Maguire, who is with the Cubs.

Minneapolis, Kansas City, Columbus and Louisville, while not recognized as pennant contenders, believe they have stronger teams than a year ago.

The price of the Dixon Telegraph by mail in Lee and adjoining counties is \$5.00 a year whether you like the map or not. The map we sell for \$2.50 to a non-subscriber.

The United States was one of the last great nations to adopt the national budget system.



### ABE MARTIN

Bank robbers seem to get off twice as easy as fellers who marry for money. Never polish a celluloid collar while it's hot.

## PRESIDENTIAL PORTRAITS

### The Story of Jim Reed

EDITORS NOTE: This is the second of a series of articles on outstanding presidential candidates written for The Telegraph and NEA Service by Robert Talley. This article continues the story of Senator James A. Reed, which will be concluded tomorrow.

BY ROBERT TALLEY  
NEA Service Writer

Washington, April 10—For nearly a decade before his historic clash with Woodrow Wilson over the League of Nations in 1919, Jim Reed of Missouri had been a member of the U. S. Senate, but the country had heard comparatively little of him until then.

It was then that Reed's inherent ability as a fighter manifested itself, to be met by that of Wilson, who was no less uncompromising himself. Reed won insofar as the league proposal was defeated in the Senate, but

his battle made him tremendously unpopular with a large part of his party, climaxed by the refusal to allow him a seat at the Democratic national convention at San Francisco in 1920. It has been said that the bitter opposition of Senator Lodge—the cultured, scholarly and sensitive leader of the anti-league Republicans—was bred of wounded vanity, following Wilson's failure to take him as a delegate to the Versailles peace conference. But no such considerations motivated Reed; a stern Andrew Jackson type of Democrat, he was opposed to "setting up any government that would be greater than our own."

After his first election to the Senate in 1910, Reed had found for lower tariffs, championed the direct election of senators and helped unseat Senator Lorimer (Rep. Ill.) on charges of fraudulent election in 1912. He supported

Wilson in the Mexican crisis of 1914, on the Adamson eight-hour law and stood with him on the bulk of pre-war measures.

Reed voted for war and, as he afterward said, voted for "every dollar, every man, every ship and every gun the president asked to carry on the war."

Their first real clash came on the federal reserve act, which had been rushed through the House at Wilson's insistence. Reed, however, demanded hearings in the Senate and succeeded in making 563 amendments to the bill before it was finally passed. Next, Reed refused to vote for the Panama canal toll bill, despite Wilson's plea. They broke again when Reed blocked Wilson's nomination of Thomas D. Jones to the Federal Reserve Board, charging that Jones was allied with the "harvester trust."

When future historians write the story of that widening breach and what followed, they will probably say that both Reed and Wilson were equally sincere. They doubtless will explain that each had the ability to hate bitterly, and that in the game of hating Wilson was the equal of Reed.

In 1919 Wilson came back from Europe, riding on the crest of a world-wide wave of popularity that few men in history have enjoyed and bringing with him his cherished League of Nations covenant for adoption by the Senate.

For a time it seemed inevitable that it would be accepted. Wilson's tremendous prestige seemed certain to carry it over.

But there were a few U. S. senators who had their doubts about the matter of "setting up a government superior to our own." One of these was Jim Reed, a Democrat of the Andrew Jackson school. His Americanism was of the flaming, bristling, independent kind that flourished at the frontier. His opposition to the League of Nations was something instinctive; he could not possibly have been for it, had Wilson wooed him with all the honeyed words in the dictionary.

The battle raged in the Senate. "I decline," Reed shouted in a fiery speech late in 1919, "to help set up any government that is greater than that established by my fathers, greater than that baptized in the blood of patriots from the lanes of Lexington to the forests of the Argonne, greater than that sanctified by the tears of all the mothers whose heroic sons have gone down to death to sustain its glory and its independence."

I decline to help set up any government greater than the government of the United States of America!"

Reed—admittedly one of the greatest orators who ever sat in the capitol—was at his best that day, the fires of passion and duty burning hot within him.

It was a speech that Washington still remembers. It shattered the staid gravity of the Senate; cheers resounded through the galleries, soldiers waved their caps and even senators leaped to their feet and applauded.

When Jim Reed fights he fights all the way, so he carried his battle to the people with a number of speaking engagements throughout the country. He was at odds with Wilson, unpopular and even hated by millions of his party, assailed as a "traitor" on many sides—but when Reed fights he throws no cream-puffs.

At Ardmore, Okla., they threw rotten eggs at him, cut off the electric lights and a near-riot ensued. In Birmingham, Ala., he was told that he might be mobbed if he made his address. In North Carolina, the legislature canceled an invitation for him to address them and branded him as "a traitor who ought to be shot." The Missouri legislature likewise refused to let him speak before it, and throughout that state "Rid Us of Reed" clubs were formed.

There were threats of physical violence more than once, but Reed was never molested. Maybe his iron courage explains why.

At a little town in the backhills of the Ozarks, Reed was warned that he might be shot if he made his speech, but Reed went. He spoke in the crude little town hall, and after he had finished he looked at his audience in silence for a full minute and then said:

"I am going to walk down the middle aisle of this hall, and if anyone wants to shoot me, let him fire away. Then I'm going to my room in the hotel across the street. The door will be open and visitors will be welcome." Coolly he walked down the aisle between the dark-faced mountaineers; coolly he crossed the street and went to his room, where, true to his promise, he left the door wide open. He was not molested.

Threats of physical violence were not the only dangers that Reed faced in those days, however. Woodrow Wilson, who could exorcise an enemy

as sharply and skillfully as any man in history, turned all of the fire of his eloquence on the Missourian. Wilson's cry of "Marplot!" is still remembered.

The League of Nations plan was beaten, as everybody now knows, and it seemed also that the political career of Jim Reed had been wrecked forever in the same crash. The worst insult of all came when the Democrats barred Reed, a senator, from their San Francisco convention in 1920.

Before Reed—in 1922—lay his race for re-election for another six-year term. A man less courageous, less determined and less able might have given it up as hopeless and retired. Woodrow Wilson was no longer president, but the shadow of Wilson's hatred for him still hung over Reed like a shadow from a tombstone.

But Jim Reed "came back." Despite Missouri's "Rid Us of Reed" clubs, despite Wilson's appeal to the voters, he ran for re-election in 1922 and was returned by 43,000 majority. How he did it is another story.

**TOMORROW: Jim Reed "comes back."**

## JORDAN NEWS

Jordan—The grocery truck at Penrose made its first rounds for the season, last week.

Archie Jacobs was in Freeport on Tuesday.

The Jordan election was well represented by the women Tuesday.

Fred Scholl was in Mt. Carroll on Wednesday and spent the day angling along Plum river.

The lime stone crusher in the E. M. Carless quarry quit last week. Reynold Allison was elected road commissioner in Jordan.

Mrs. Jane Warner moved Friday and William Hoak moved in the house Mrs. Warner vacated.

Mr. and Mrs. William Arens were Polo shoppers Saturday.

Fred Hutchison was elected road commissioner in Eagle Point. Rumor says Fred Aschoff sold his milk route and truck.

Allen Doty was a Polo shopper Saturday.

Benjamin Sanford and wife were visitors Saturday at the home of Hiram Rucker at Polo.

## AUCTION SALE!

### Wednesday, April 11

at 2:00 p. m.

We will offer for sale and sell at Public Auction for Cash to the highest bidder at their locations described below, the following described buildings:

**THE LARGE FRAME DWELLING** known as the "Graham Homestead", situated at No. 305 Water Street, Dixon, Ill.

**FOUR ROOM FRAME DWELLING** (nearly new) situated at No. 301 Water Street in said city.

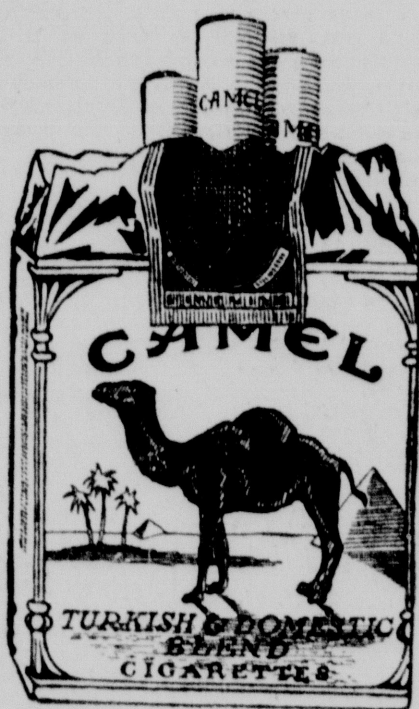
**THE LARGE FRAME DWELLING** known as the "William Giese" homestead, together with frame garage and other outbuildings, situated at No. 119 North Peoria Avenue in said city.

**THE SMALL FRAME DWELLING** situated on Lot 56 of E. C. Parson's Blackhawk Addition to the City of Dixon.

**THE SMALL FRAME DWELLING** situated on Lot No. 57 in said Addition.

**F. X. NEWCOMER COMPANY**

Agent for Trustees of  
School District No. 170.



—and that's what made  
this cigarette famous—  
join the happy company  
of smokers who are getting  
complete enjoyment  
from smoking

# Camels

Today, as for many years, Camels lead by  
billions and they keep right on growing

A Community Theatre **DIXON** The Theatre Beautiful  
Cost Over Quarter Million Dollars. . . 300 Stockholders  
9—Piece Orchestra—9 \$15,000 Organ

Last Times Today  
2:30, 7:15 and 9:00  
40,000 Miles with Lindbergh

**CHARLIE CHAPLIN** OVERTURE (Xylophone Solo)  
"POLLY"  
Dixon Theatre Orchestra  
3,398 Dixonians who saw "The Circus" Yesterday Are Still Shaking with Laughter and Telling Their Friends About the Greatest Comedy Ever Filmed.

**CIRCUS** Funny Face! Funny Feet! Funny Film!  
He's in again—the man of mirth who creates happiness in every heart!

**NEWS NOVELTY**  
Adults 35c Children 20c  
It's fast! It's furious! It's funny! It's a CIRCUS!  
It's the Laugh of Your Life!

Wed., Thurs., "Shepherd of the Hills." Alec. B. Francis, Molly O'Day